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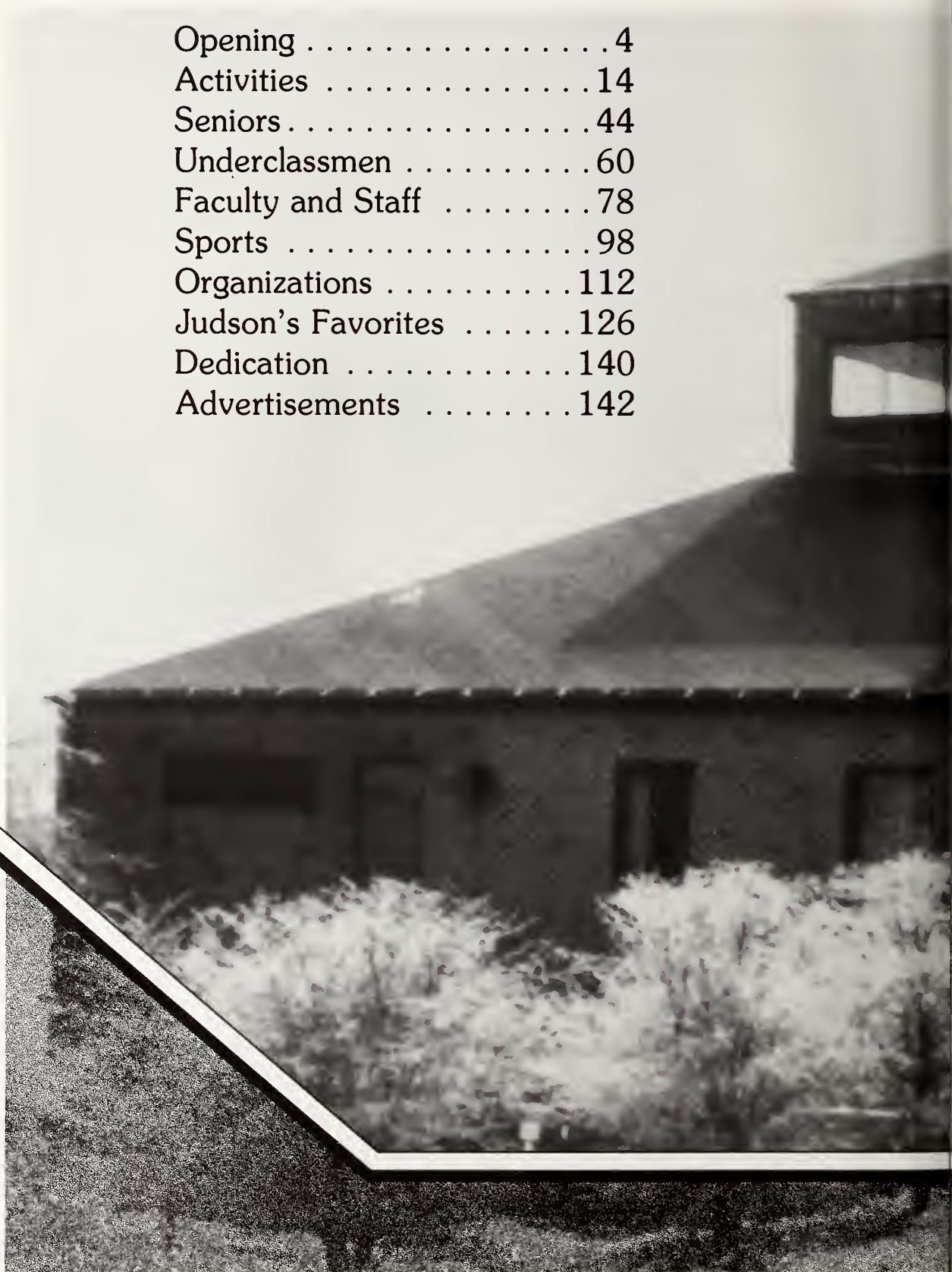
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OPENING





25 years. Just a few years older than most of us, and a few years younger than some. 25 years is the age when Adoniram Judson left for his missionary journey. Now the college that bears his name is 25, and even though a great deal of hard work has been accomplished in the past quarter century, the college's journey has just begun. And as students, so has ours.



OPENING

Our journeys are similar, our missions alike: to teach, to learn, to grow. 25 years ago, Judson College opened its doors with only the Ad Building and Volkman housing all the campus facilities. Since then, Judson has brought forth a legacy of hard work and dedication and instilled it into its students. The students in turn have added to the college's impact and reputation. Together we have reached out to the surrounding community, the nation, and the world.





OPENING



But through all this, Judson is constantly changing, always adding to its rich heritage. We continue to grow and reach for the best.

Through reaching out, we can touch the lives of others. Even in our daily lives we can affect those around us and improve life for everyone. At Judson, we learn to reach for our potential, to stretch for what we can achieve. It is here we add another level of understanding and maturity to our lives.



The legacy we have been left has become a stepping stone into the future. We can take it in whatever direction we are led. But no matter which path we choose, we can always reserve time for looking back and putting the past into focus. Only in this way can we see the future.







To focus, to bring into perspective, to see more clearly.

The yearbook is designed not only to remember friendship and fun, but to see where we've been, what we've done, and what we can accomplish. Thus, we can see clearly what 1988-89 has meant to us and the impact we've had at Judson.





Getting

In Focus

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Activities



FUN WEEK



ABOVE: Alumnus Scott Keithley sang lead at the Living Proof concert.



RIGHT: Nate Heldman tries to buddy up to the J-Squad's Holly Flynn.

RULES ESTABLISHED BY THE J-SQUAD TO TAKE CARE OF AN OVERABUNDANCE OF FRESHMEN

1. Freshmen must sit in the first five rows on the main floor during chapel services.
2. Freshmen must wear beanies and placards at all times when not in their rooms.
3. Freshmen cannot walk on the grass.
4. Freshmen cannot use trays to carry their dishes during meals.
5. Freshmen must participate in air raids during meals.



RIGHT: Dave Kavanaugh got his fill of ice cream.

BELOW: No, this isn't a police, or even a J-Squad line-up for Steve Reed, Bill Hayes, and Scott Stephens.



"Welcome, little sib! Had a good time at the Living Proof concert, did you? Hope you got a good look at the J-Squad — close personal friends of mine, you understand. Well, let's go and get some ice cream, little sib. Oh — mind carrying those bags for me? That's your costume for Dress-Up Day tomorrow. Excuse me? Well, of course, *all* day. Otherwise, it will go very, very bad for you at Kangaroo Court. Not that it would ever go well. By the way, don't walk on the grass on the way to the commons. Rules are rules, you know. And that's 'OK, *sir*!' I'm going on ahead. And hey — have a fun week!"



ABOVE: Renee Segal, Phillip Burton, and Cathy Stover obviously have not met the J-Squad yet.

RIGHT: Lonnie Jones, the new rising basketball star, shows off his talents during Make Your Own Sundae Night.



Fun Week (Cont.)

RIGHT: Dale Gregory gives his interpretation of a typical freshman.

BELOW: Upperclassmen show their willingness to help freshmen move in through the song, "Hello Roommate."



ABOVE: Jay Johnson gives Dave Horn some hairstyling tips.

LEFT: Glenn Brown and Jack Horn have a friendly discussion on Kangaroo Court protocol.



ABOVE: Tammy Brunko demonstrated shaving techniques with messy results.

LEFT: Joe Anthenat has obviously studied the student handbook entry on PDA.



This year's illustrious J-Squad members included Michelle "The Slugger" Tamplin, Barry "The Russian Bear" Rideout, "Cindy the Psychopath" Kibler, "Jack the Ripper" Horn, "The Hollycaust" Flynn, Eric "The Roach" Rojas, Kim "The Creeper" Julius, James "I Need No Name" Kimberly, Lesley "The Mafia Queen" Murray, Dan "Ice" Miles, and Tammy "The Boss Lady" Brunko.

The theme for this year's homecoming was "The 60's." A chance to focus in on another decade. A past era that raised some interesting issues and awakened people to the international issues the world faced. This year was a time to reflect on the past and to see what changes have been affected. We brought the past into focus, prepared for the future, and celebrated the last 25 years. The events for homecoming included a talent show on Tuesday night. The winning entry was a musical group, Chocolate and the Chips, lip-synching to "Leader of the Pack." The coronation followed on Wednesday with class competitions on Thursday. The junior class proved superior in the competitions, which included such events as a hula hoop contest, a matchbox car race (propelled by contestants' noses), and a blindfolded clothing change race. On Saturday was the homecoming game against University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Judson was victorious by a score of 3-0. The festivities concluded with the traditional banquet Saturday night.



ABOVE: THE HOMECOMING COURT — Freshmen Eric Cantrell and Sherry Sharp, Sophomores Chris Kinner and Holly Flynn, Juniors John Syverson and Linda Hammond, and Seniors Todd Leden and Jenny Heikes

ABOVE RIGHT: Scott "Sonny" Albright and Starr "Cher" Rodman exclaim "I Got You Babe."

BELOW: John Syverson and Bart Stamper demonstrate one way to have coffee and donuts.



ABOVE: Dr. Bob reunites with the Good News Circle for the Homecoming talent show.

ABOVE RIGHT: Doc Ryder did a dramatic reading from "Hippy Hippy Shake."



ABOVE: Matt Granger pushes the ball forward during the Homecoming game.

BELOW: The crowd cheered Judson to a homecoming win.



RIGHT: JoLynn Taylor does the limbo in class competitions.

BELOW RIGHT: "Everybody run, the homecoming queen's got a gun" was the mood for Jenny Helkes and Dave Carr.

BELOW: Matt Lecher flashes back to the '60's.





ABOVE: Judson students and friends enjoyed themselves at the banquet.

ABOVE LEFT: Paul Schultz relishes his bubble gum in the pudding victory.



LEFT: Kim Morton and Kyle Beasley show what a good time they are having.

BELOW: Chocolate and the Chips (Cathy Gauger, Alison Hauge, Dale Gregory, and Susan Friedland) won the talent show with their version of "Leader of the Pack."



THE MOUSETRAP

RIGHT: Miss Casewell leads the psychotic Sgt. Trotter (a.k.a. Georgey) away, while Major Metcalf and Mollie Ralston watch.

BELOW: Giles surprises his wife on their anniversary with a new hat from London.

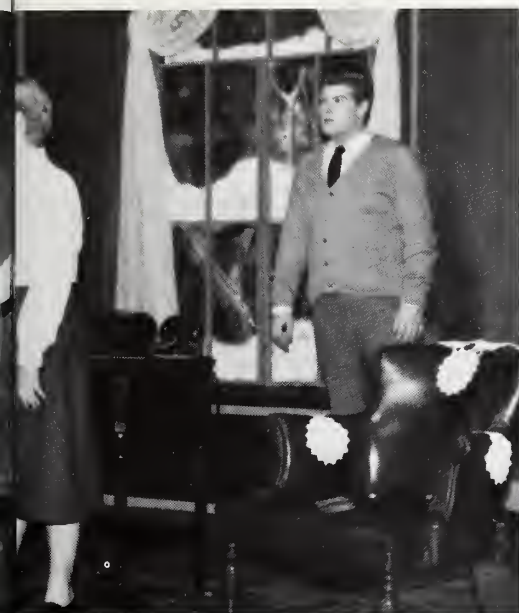


CAST

Mrs. Boyle Dawn Fontaine
Chris Wren Rob McManus
Maj. Metcalf Dale Gregory
Sgt. Trotter Ken Haak
Miss Casewell . . Rachel McInnis
Molly Ralston . . . Chris Foster
Giles Ralston . . . Bryan Davis
Paraviccini Brian Kohler

RIGHT: Chris Wren consoles Mollie while the annoyed Giles looks on.





BELOW LEFT: Christopher Wren enjoys thinking up ways to annoy Mrs. Boyle.

BELOW: "I'm not a policeman, Mrs. Ralston. I'm Georgiey — Jimmy's brother Georgiey."



AFTER THE CURTAIN FALLS



ABOVE: The cast gets rid of post-show jitters with a little physical activity.

LEFT: Not the Addams Family, just the backstage crew. Rob Dunn, Dave Ellis, Sondi Perry (costumer), Kathy Krush, Laura Hoffman (assistant director), Marcie Holton.



BELOW: Doc Ryder looked out of place at his own Halloween party.



September, October, November. Students are not quite adjusted to the "school grind" yet, and it's not uncommon for the allure of the autumn air to win out over the allure of homework, research, and texts. Nonetheless, we take a deep breath, grit our teeth, and dive headlong into the school year. But of course, there's more to the Judson fall experience than just studying (though you'd never know it from some professor's syllabi). For instance, autumn brings outdoor sports fun for both athletes and spectators. And who can forget the highlight of pumpkin season — Doc Ryder's annual Halloween party.



ABOVE: Students support Judson sports in any temperature.

FOUNDERS DAY

BELOW: Dr. and Mrs. Weber cut the cake celebrating Judson's 25th anniversary.



October 28, 1988. Judson celebrates the 25th anniversary Founders Day with the traditional convocation in the chapel, a special 25th anniversary luncheon, and the \$11 million Campaign for Judson Kick-Off Dinner later that evening. A number of noted religious leaders were on campus, including J. Ralph Beaty, regional minister of the Great Rivers Region of the American Baptist Churches, and Drs. Norman Vincent and Ruth Stafford Peale, co-editors of the inspirational magazine *Guideposts*. Beaty, a Judson trustee, spoke during the convocation, where both Peales received honorary doctorates. The Peales, on the other hand, delivered the address at the Campaign Kick-Off. Keeping things close to home, Pres. Weber presented the Golden Eagle Award to Dr. Ed. Thompson, in recognition of his many years of service to the college.



ABOVE: Dr. Ed received the Golden Eagle during the Anniversary luncheon.

LEFT: Dr. Weber cheers the advent of Founders Day.

CHAPEL

RIGHT: Tom Schumate entertained during Youth Conference chapel.

BELOW: John Syverson, Jason Gregory, and Paul Nest set a good example in chapel.



ABOVE: Dr. Tony Campolo was the featured speaker for Spiritual Enrichment Week.



LOVE: Kyle Beasley and Oswald Mendez share a smile before chapel.

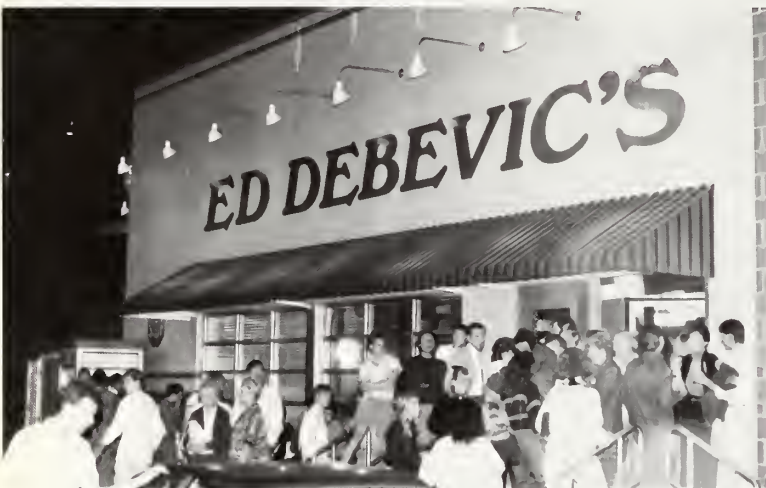


IGHT: Ken Haak and Rob McManus performed a skit which asked "Who's the dummy?"



ABOVE: Dave Salstrom, Michelle Tamplin, Stacy Quick, and Paul Schultz did a reader's theatre for Founder's Day convocation.

During the fall semester, strange signs began to pop up around campus. "Sign up now for Mystery Night," they read. Mystery night? Only the most curious and bold dared to sign up to spend an evening with the social activities committee — somewhere. Only the committee knew, and they weren't telling. Finally, the awaited night arrived. Those who signed up were taken on a spree of Chicago, with a stop at the famous Ed Debevic's. And how did we get these pictures for the yearbook? Ah, that's another mystery . . .



BELOW: Judson students are all smiles inside at Ed's.



WINTER AT JUDSON

December, January, February. Winter came and brought with it the usual amount of wind, ice and snow. Judson students, finally into the swing of things, began to feel the pressure as the semester wound down. Still, we found time to have some fun. Students decorated their rooms and the rest of campus in anticipation of Christmas. Christmas break and post-term proved somewhat warm, but this was soon rectified when Old Man Winter saw fit to dump snow. This did not deter any of the professors from faithfully holding class. It did, however, provide some excitement for the students as we threw ourselves wholeheartedly into the traditional activities of winter. There were snowmen, ice skaters, and just a few snow fights. But for the most part, students bundled up and waited until spring arrived.



OVE: Starr Rodman, Kristy Engel, and Frosty are all set for the snow.

HT: Ice hockey on the lagoon was a popular activity.



OVE: Sandy Blaisdell is in league with Santa Claus.

HT: Kyle Beasley shows off the proper winter dress for the season.



LEFT: The drivers plot their course to Green Lake, Wisconsin.

BELOW: Students had an opportunity to share a fellowship time.



ABOVE: Holly Flynn displays a winning entry in the marshmallow eating contest.

LEFT: Sherry Sharp shows how low she can go.



LEFT: Rex Harrison, Jamey Sintz, and Christina Foster enjoy a dip in the pool.

BELOW LEFT: Dave Young's ping-pong skill is just too dazzling for Laura Syphers and Kristina Wenberg.

BELOW: Kristen Van Meter models the latest in headwear.



BELOW: Judson's bathing beauties do their interpretation of a Ziegfeld Folly.



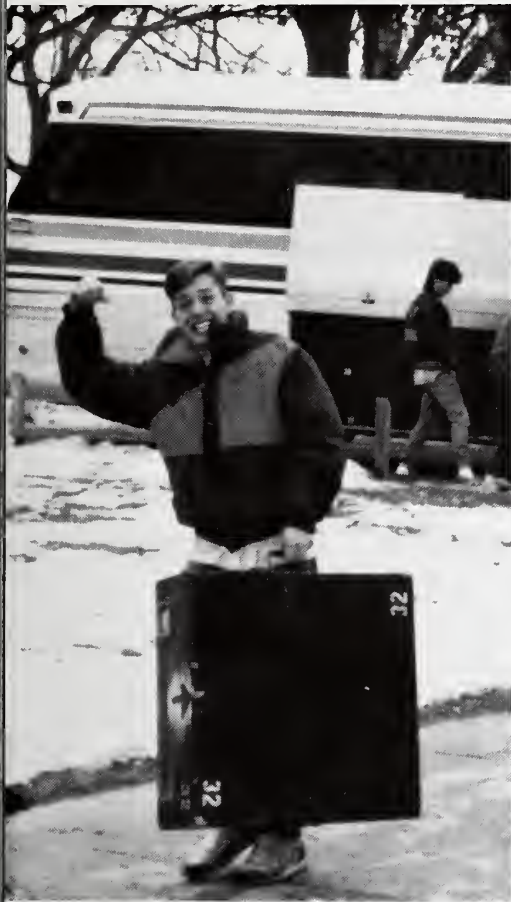
Judson hosted its annual youth conference on February 23-25. Youth from all over the Midwest were in attendance for a fun-filled spiritual weekend with the theme "Get Right or Get Left." The high school students and their sponsors stayed with Judson students and got a taste of college life in addition to the planned activities. The guest speaker was Rev. Jimmy Johnson, who spoke in four different chapel services. On Friday night there was a performance by Covenant Players, a traveling Christian drama troupe. Bash-N-The-Code gave a concert Saturday night. They entertained not only with music, but also with all kinds of crazy props that included silly string, beach balls, and balloons. The weekend ended with a musical presentation of "Friends Forever" by the youth of First Baptist of Elgin and a special chapel by singer Tom Schumate on Sunday.

BELOW: Guest speaker Jimmy Johnson asks the students to "get right or get left."



ABOVE: Tom Schumate was the opening act for Bash-N-The-Code.





LEFT: Jamey Sintz wants a career as a Bash-N-The-Code roadie.

BELOW: Jenny Heikes and Brian Kohler manned the concession stand.



ABOVE: Chris Kinner has some difficulty blowing up his beach ball for the concert.

LEFT: Judson students show their "creative movement" skills at the concert.

March, April, May. Students took to the outdoors for both studies and recreation. Frisbee golf was popular this season, as was volleyball and anything else outside. The warm weather and sunny days helped to refresh minds and bring things back into focus. To help relax after a hard day of classes or studying, there were numerous events to attend, including senior recitals, art shows, and theatre presentations. For those not artistically oriented, there were concerts by the Choir and Randy Matthews, the Country Fair, an all night prayer vigil in the chapel, and various sporting events. An action-filled spring helped prepare us for the onset of finals and summer.



ABOVE RIGHT: Phil Gray combined sunning with studying for Doc's exam.

ABOVE: Chris Foster puts on a sporty look for spring.



LEFT: Taking advantage of the warm weather, Cathy Gauger and Alison Hauge make their spring fashion debuts.

ABOVE: Mike Brehm takes the boys (John Syverson, Paul Nast, Bill Heinig, and Brian Eisenmenger) for a spin.

THE CHOIR



ABOVE: The Choir's concert at Judson on April 28 featured the percussion talents of Steve Hindalong.

ABOVE LEFT: Lead vocalist Robin Spurr, the only female of the group, also showed her finesse on the guitar.



BOVE: Derry Daugherty (left) of The Choir, performed a duet with opening act Mark Heard.

IGHT: Kim Morton and Kristy Wenberg handled the throng of concert-goers.



The athletic banquet was held to honor the most outstanding, most improved, and most scholastic athletes at Judson. The banquet recognized achievements in the areas of baseball, basketball, soccer, softball, tennis, and volleyball. The athletes chosen displayed an unusual amount of skill and dedication in their fields. The banquet also honored those athletes whose all-around skills made them exceptional and invaluable participants.



ABOVE: Marge Stablein, Leisa Robinson, and Stacy Lavin display their awards from the evening.

BELOW: The baseball team looks humbly on as Coach Norm Garrett speaks of their talent during the season.



ABOVE: Coach Burke was one of the speakers.

BELOW: Professor Cassells coached the tennis team to a winning season.



LEFT: Joyce Laurent (right) and the cheerleading squad were also honored.

BELOW: Dave Richa, Corey Armstrong, Shannon Bohanan, and Dave Kavanaugh enjoyed themselves at the banquet.



ABOVE: Entertainment was provided by Elliot Anderson on drums and Warren Anderson on bass.

ATHLETIC AWARDS 1989

Baseball MVP	Elliot Anderson
Coach's Award	C. Brown, M. Funkhouser, M. Voshell
JV Basketball MVP	Bill Hayes
Coach's Award	Jim McNamara
Men's Basketball MVP	Hershell Gossett
Coach's Award	Jon Conner, Jeff Hunt
Women's Basketball MVP	Stacy Lavin
Coach's Award	Cindy Guetzloff
Soccer MVP	Matt Granger, Kelly Findley
Coach's Award	Tim Olson
Softball MVP	Peggy Seipp
Coach's Award	Marge Stablein
Tennis MVP	Art Steuber
Coach's Award	Matt Jewell
Volleyball MVP	Lisa Hilliard
Coach's Award	Leisa Robinson
Athlete of Year	A. Fessler, S. Lavin
Scholar Athlete of Year	M. Granger, M. Stablein
Scholar Team of Year	Tennis Team

CAST

Opal Kronkie Marcie Holton
 Solomon Bozo Dan Miles
 Gloria Gulak Kathy Alred
 Dr. Bradford Winter Jamey Sintz
 Doctor Jack Horn
 Joe Jankie Erik Young

BELOW: The cast of "Everybody Loves Opal" relaxes for a photo session after a Saturday matinee.



ABOVE: Brad doesn't seem to enjoy Opal's tea as much as the others.

FAR ABOVE: Gloria asks Brad to recite more romantic poetry.





LEFT: The doctor asks Opal to "Cough, please."

BELOW: Opal identifies Sol as her rescuer, much to the chagrin of the police.



ABOVE: What is poor Opal's fate?

LEFT: Opal has become attached to Sol.

COUNTRY FAIR

A light dusting of snow on the morning of May 5 didn't deter the social activities committee from holding their long-planned and much-ballyhooed Judson Country Fair. Even though some of the outdoor activities had to be moved into the gymnasium, those who attended were treated to a dose of good down-home cooking, hospitality, fun 'n games. From a pie-eating contest to a scavenger hunt to a dunking booth when the temperature rose a little in the afternoon, there was excitement and constant activity all around. One of the high points of the day was to be a tug-of-war with every class for itself. By late afternoon, all the games had been played, the fried chicken was just about gone, and several exhausted students were seen creeping back to their dorm rooms. So how to sum up Judson's very first country fair? In a word, success.



ABOVE: Luckily for Sherry Sharp, the balloons were filled by helium, not lung power.

ABOVE RIGHT: Alison Hauge seized the chance to make her nouveau fashion statement.



ABOVE: A lack of forks at the pie-eating contest couldn't stop Cindy Beyer.

BELOW: Even after getting dunked, Glenn Brown took the country fair in stride.



ABOVE: Larry Velasquez and son had to improvise ways to take home all their loot.

LEFT: Chris Brown made a splash at the apple bobbing contest.



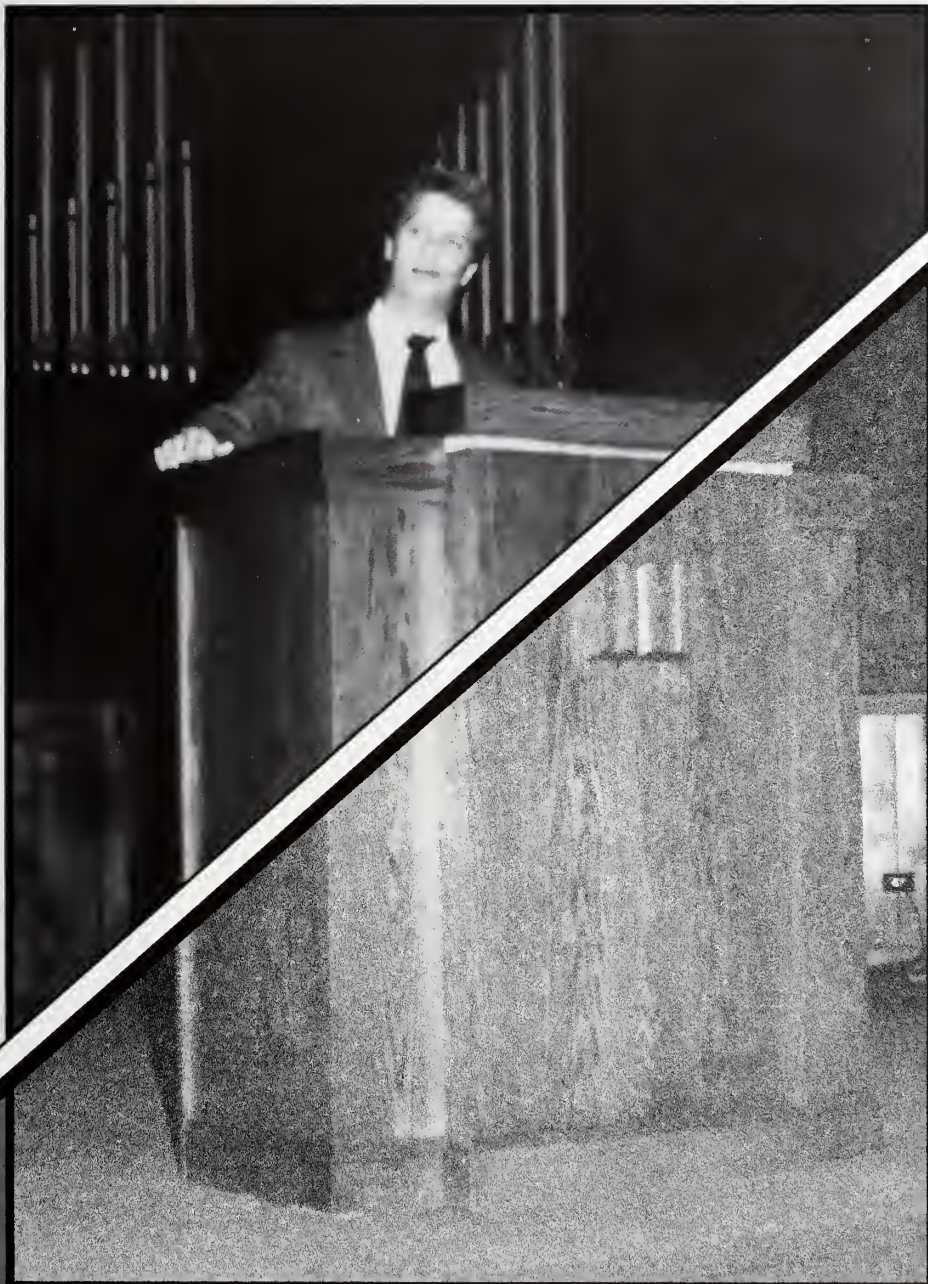
ABOVE: Rob McManus left the rest of the sack race contestants eating his dust.

Getting

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Seniors





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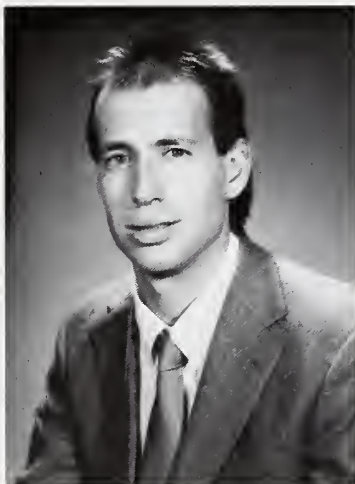
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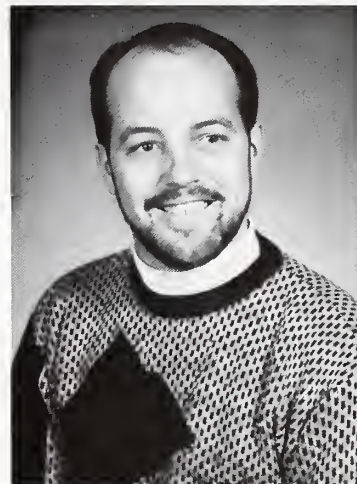
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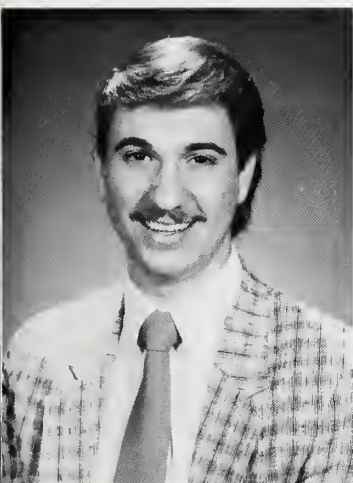
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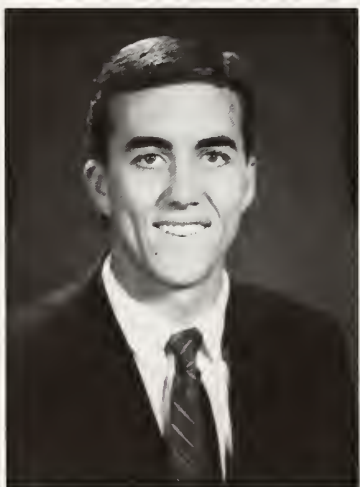
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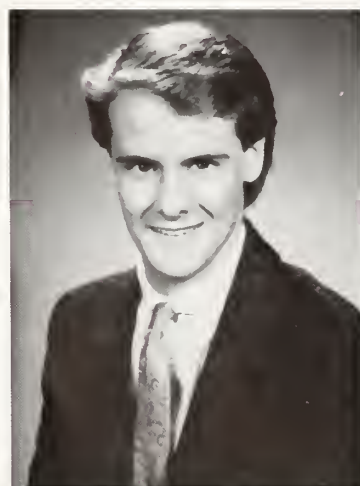
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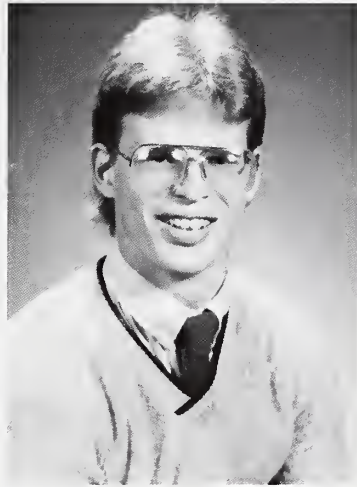
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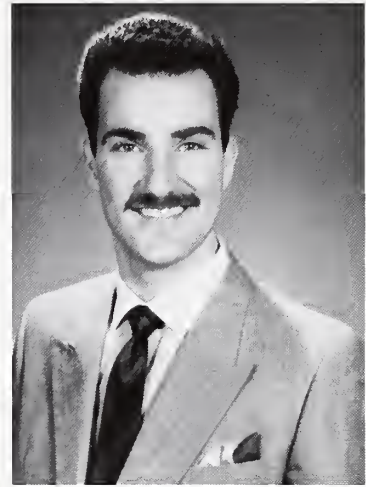
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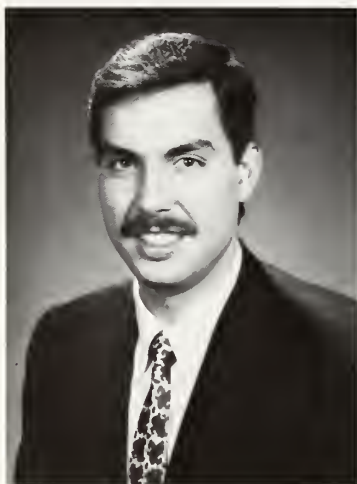


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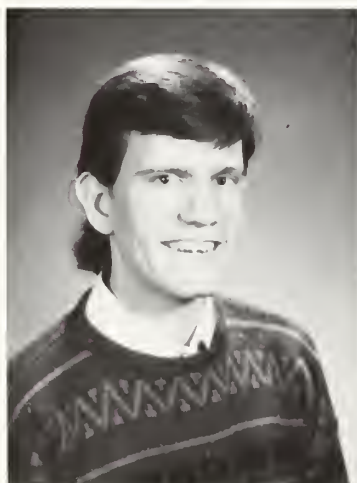




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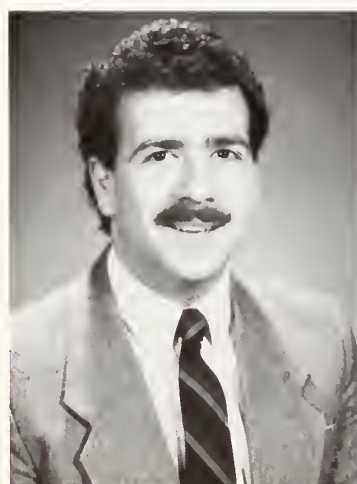
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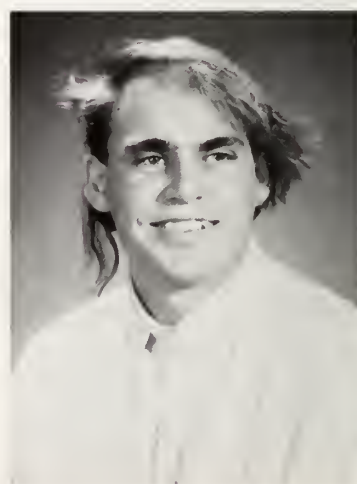
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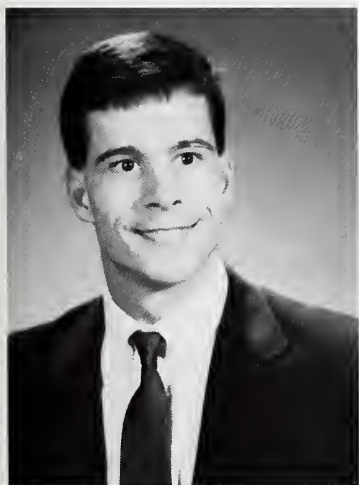
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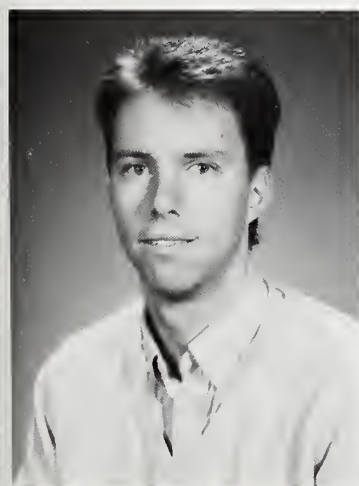
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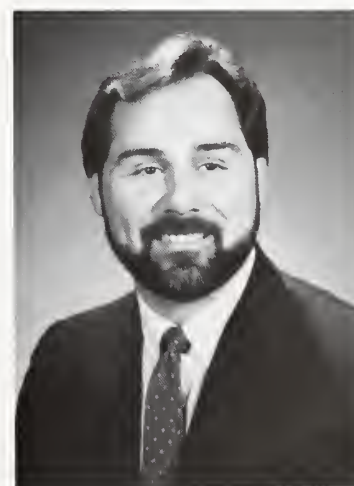
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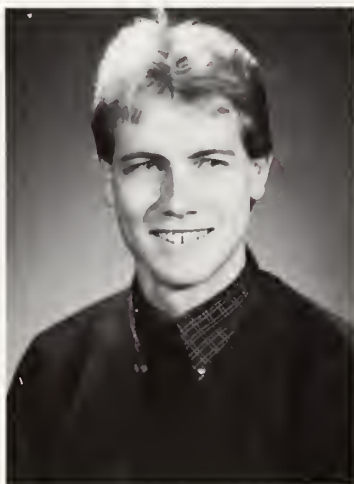
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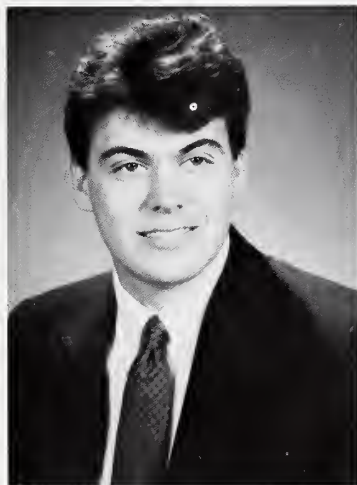
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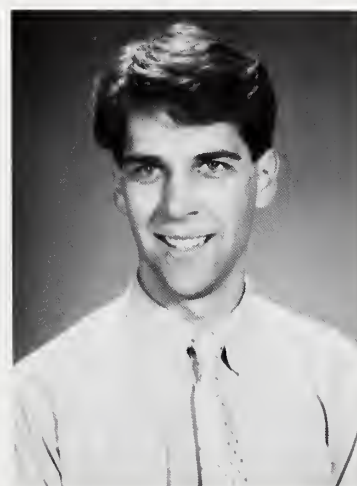
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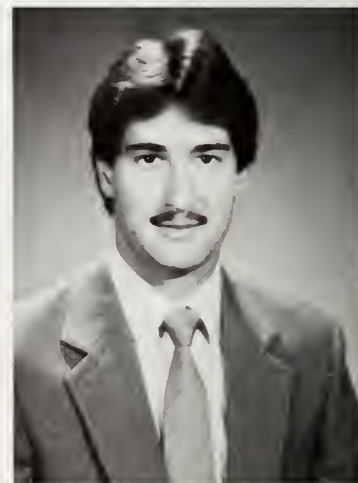


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RIGHT: Jon Conner gave his final address to the student body during the Senior Chapel session on May 5.



ABOVE: George Holmes performed in his final chapel session as well.

RIGHT: After donning rubber lips, Dr. Harper kissed the pig which later — ahem — wet on him.





LEFT: Cassie Williams, Aaron Patterson, Jenny Heikes, George Holmes, and John Matala received certificates acknowledging their acceptance into the *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.



ABOVE: All money raised from the voting in the "Kiss a Pig" contest went toward the soccer team's outreach trip to Asia.

LEFT: Glenn Brown and Jenny Heikes read the somewhat less than sentimental "Remember Whens."

GRADUATION

Graduation Day. This long-planned event was held on Saturday, May 13. The festivities actually began with the commencement banquet held in the commons Friday night, and the subsequent choir and handbell concert in the chapel. After a quick Saturday morning rehearsal, the graduation ceremony was held that afternoon at Hemmens Auditorium in Elgin. The speaker was Dr. Myron Augsburger, president of the Christian College Coalition. Rev. Maurice L. Swinford received an honorary degree before the 103 graduates. Finally, with diplomas in hand and the ceremony over, the new alumni marched out to focus in on the future.



ABOVE: Pre-graduation jitters seem to be on the minds of Lori Brunko (right) and her sister Tammy.

ABOVE LEFT: After graduating, Jon Conner really stood out in the crowd.

LEFT: The fine arts faculty gather in preparation for the ceremony.



LEFT: Doc Ryder gives James Kimberly some sage advice on the future.

BELOW: Kathy Gribbin congratulates John Matala after the ceremony.



THE CLASS OF 1989

Victor Aguinaga
Gloria Alford
Elliot Anderson
Kari Anderson
David Antlitz
Tim Besch
Glenn Brown
Lori Brunko
John Cain
Kristin Carter
Leah Carter
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Cassie Williams
Mandy Wojtko
Tammy Wood

LEFT: Brian Kohler decorated his cap with logos of his musical favorites: Phantom of the Opera, Les Miserables, and our own handbells.

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Underclassmen



RIGHT: Tim Olson lugs his sporting equipment back to his room.

BELOW: Scott Larsen takes it easy in the Fine Arts Lounge.

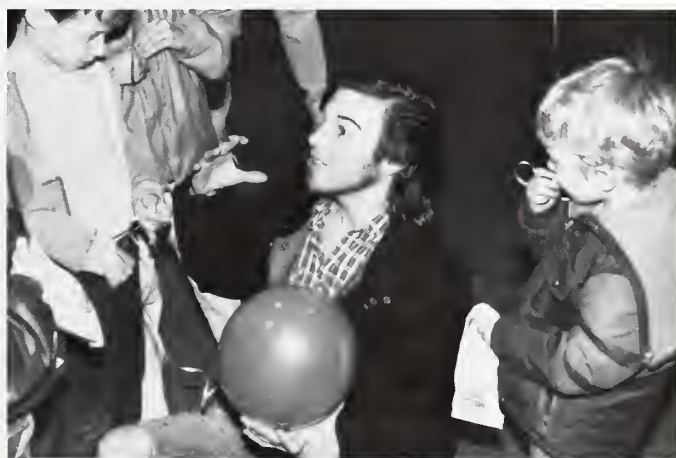


ABOVE: An empty Wilson hallway is all Noel Beard requires for a private phone call.



ABOVE: The Servant reach-out team shows their excitement at touring all summer.

LEFT: Dawn Fontaine collected money at the Hemmens for Tony Campolo's speech there.



ABOVE: Kyle Fite was an excellent babysitter at the Country Fair.

CANDIDS (Cont.)

BELOW: Dan Gordon takes advantage of a low water level in Tyler Creek to get close to his prey.



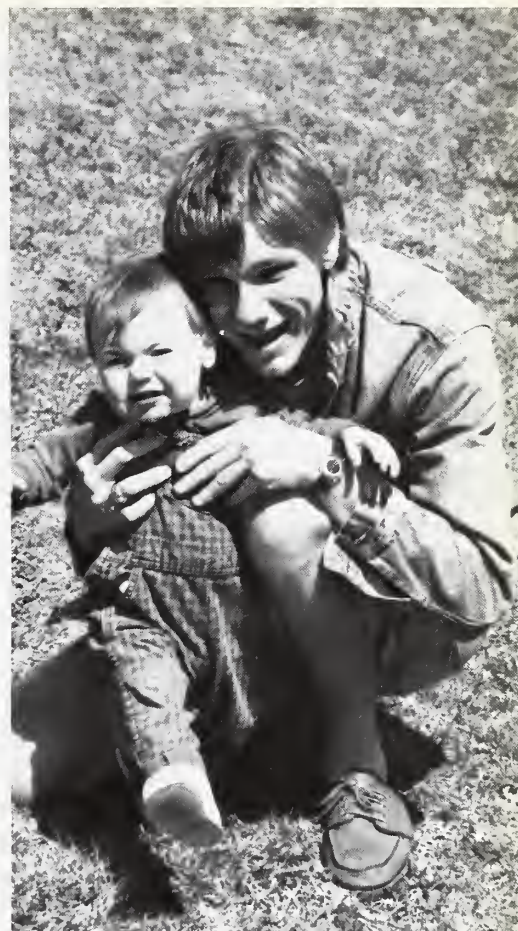
ABOVE: Kathy Alred displays her latest chemistry model.



RIGHT: Stacy Quick, Rob Dunn, and Lisa Blansit are hypnotized by toast in a Nowhere Near Broadway skit.

RIGHT: Matt Granger discovers a new friend.

LOW: Deb Zeimet borrows Kathy Gribbin's phone for Student Senate business.



BOVE: Only the presence of a furry friend kept Joy Anderson going during the handbell marathon.

CANDIDS (Cont.)

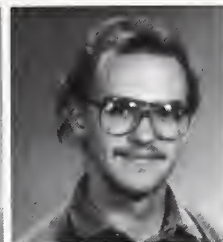
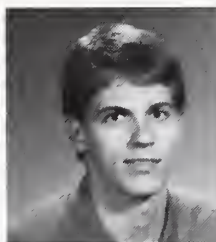
RIGHT: Michelle Tamplin's work-study job keeps her in the Ad Building frequently.

BELOW: These women know what it takes to enjoy a summer day.

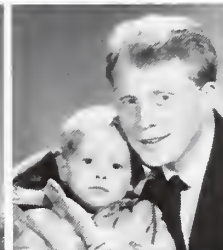
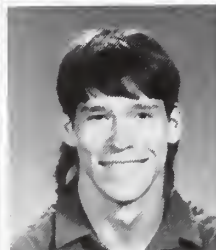


BELOW: Cindy Kibler enjoys using the mass spectrometer in her science courses.





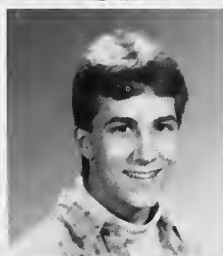
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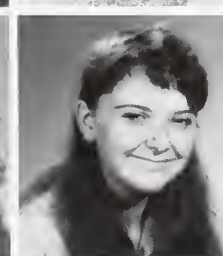
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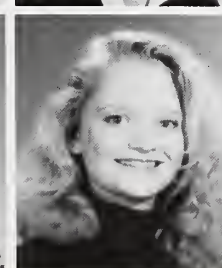
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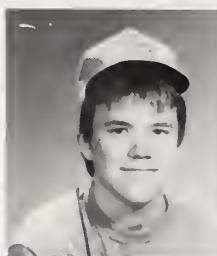


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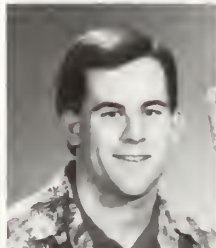
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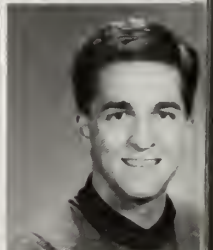
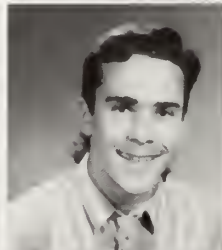
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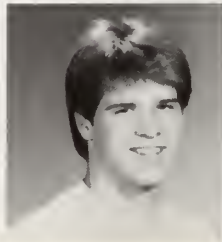
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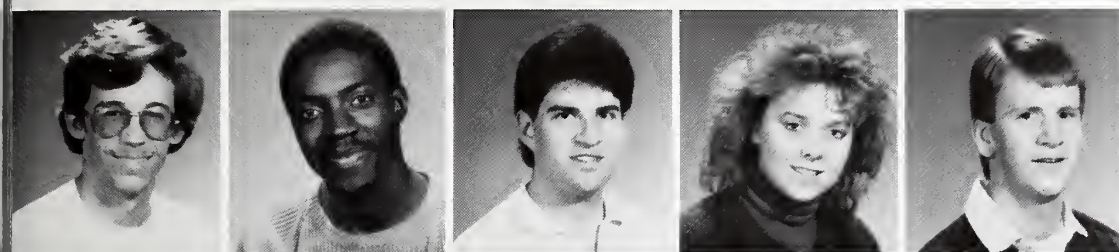


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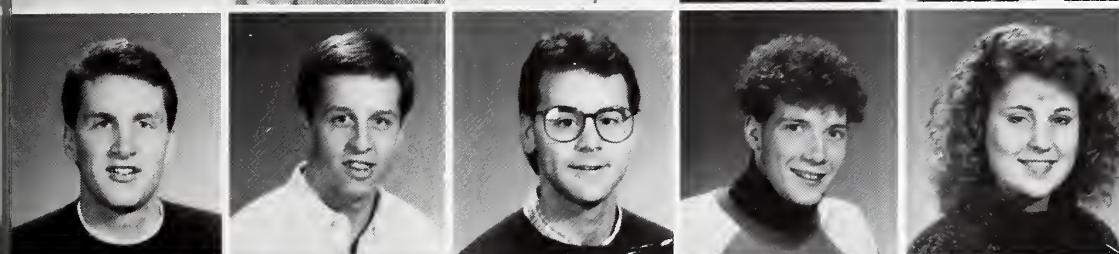


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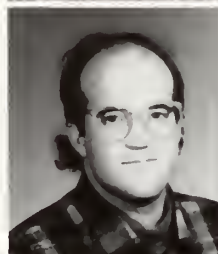
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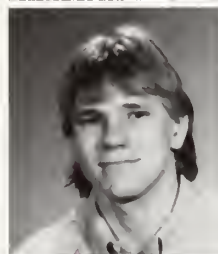
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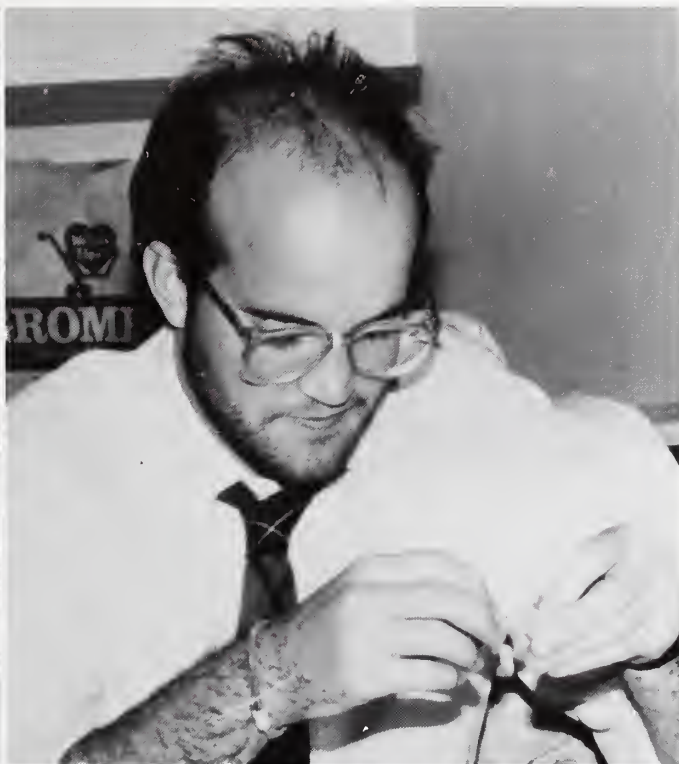


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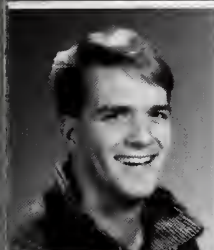




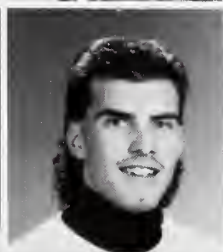
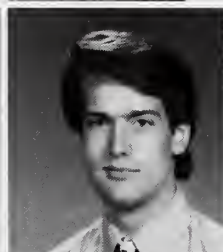
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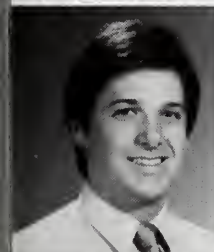
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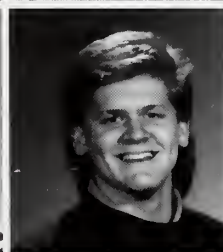
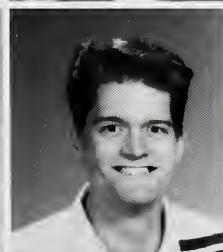
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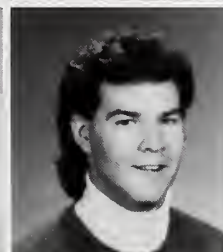
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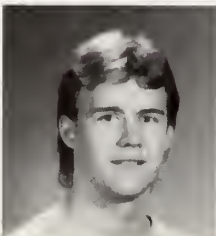
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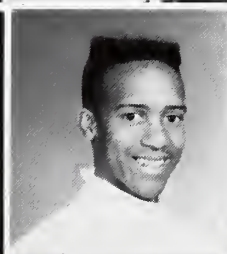
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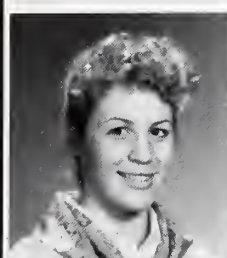
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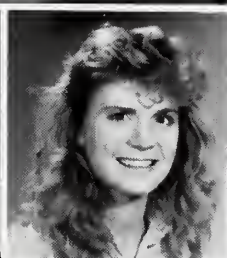
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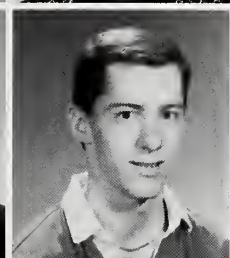
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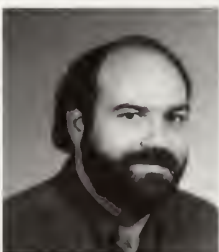
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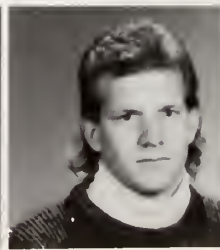
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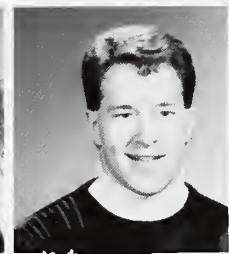


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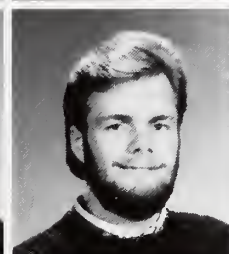


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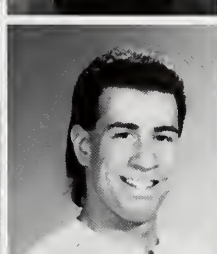
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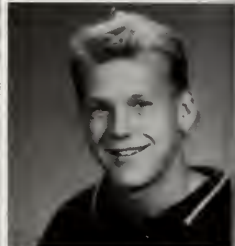
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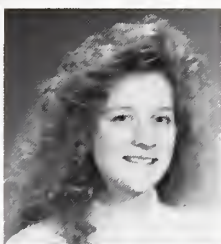
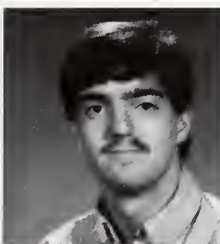


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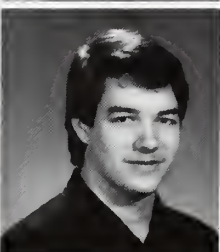
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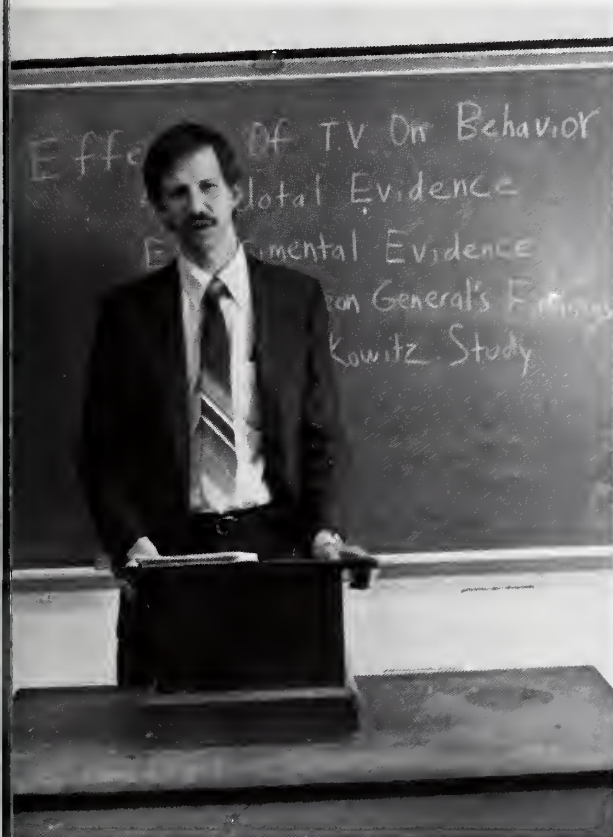
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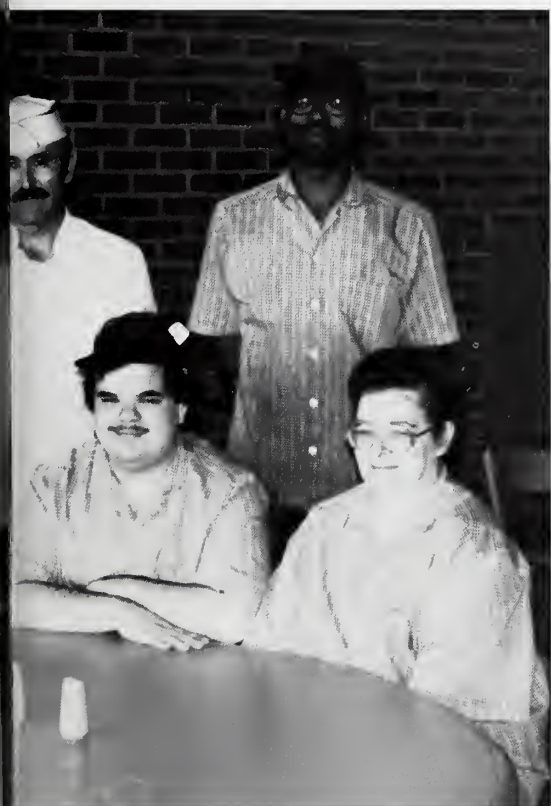
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RIGHT: Tim Alm takes advantage of nurse Joan Didier's medical expertise.

BELOW: 3:00 means coffee break for B. J. Erckfritz and Garry Berger.



RIGHT: Robert Lindner discusses plans for the new fitness center with Prof. Besancon.





LEFT: Watch out, Julia Child! Dr. Ed displayed his culinary techniques at the Fine Arts picnic.

BELOW: John Shandy fits a quick pool game into his busy schedule.



ABOVE: Being a Bible professor, Dr. Bob does a great devil impersonation.

RIGHT: Kathy Gribbin knows exactly what to do with parking tickets.

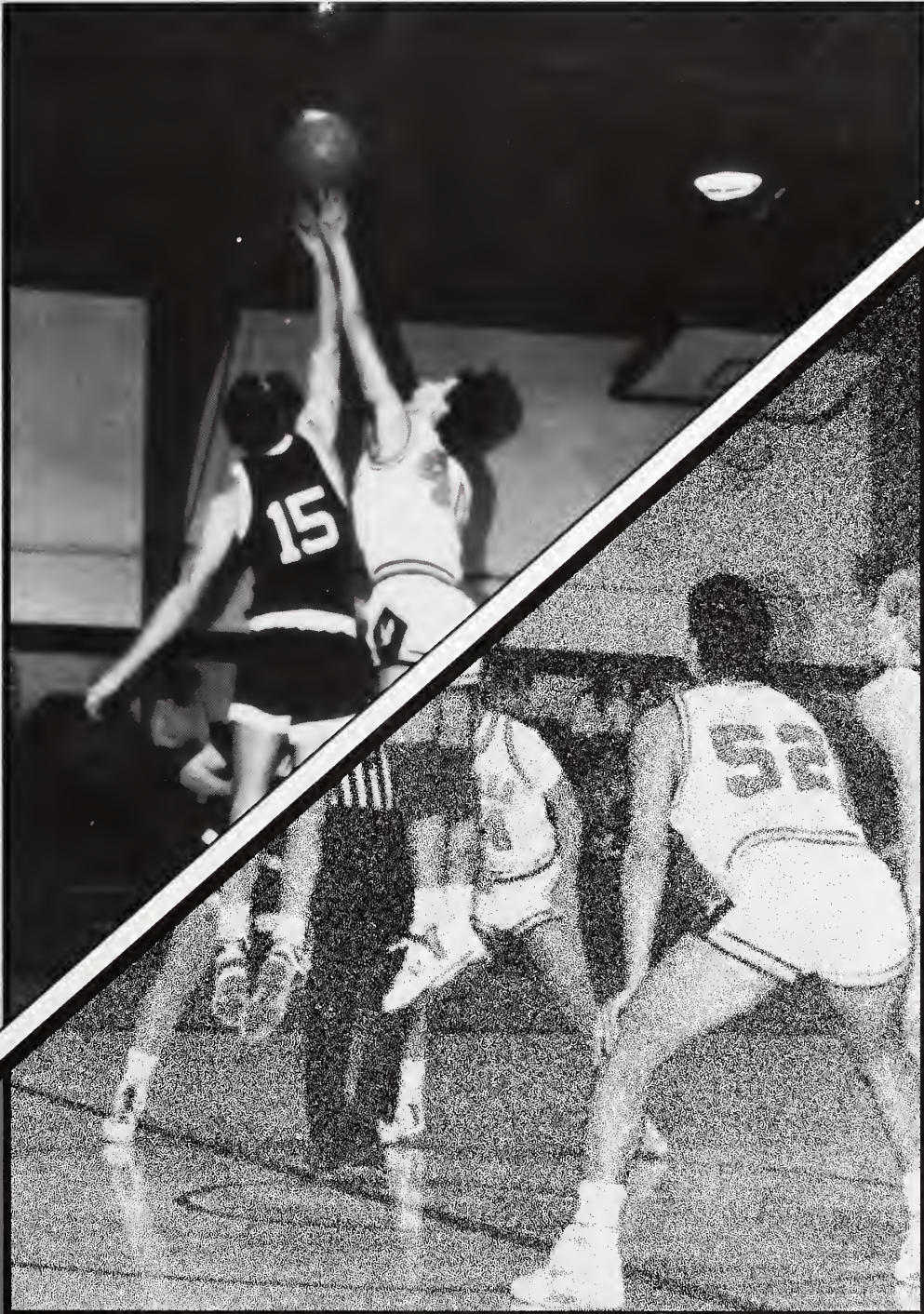


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Sports



SOCCER

The relatively young soccer team had a great year considering their lack of experience compared to most other teams in the division. The season concluded with an 11-9-2 record, including a victory at the all-important Homecoming game. As the school year drew to a close, Pat Gilliam was chosen as most improved player, Freddie King as best offensive player, and Meanu Kayea as best defensive player.



RIGHT: James Kimberly chases the ball downfield.



ABOVE: THE 1988 SOCCER TEAM — (Back) Jason Good, Bill Tickel, Kelly Findley, Dave Richa, Mike Talplacido, Jay Johnson, Jim Miller, Steve Dutche, Freddie King, Dave Kavanaugh, Merritt Thomas, James McKinnon, Coach Burke, (Front) Meanu Kayea, Andy Dahl, Tim Olson, James Kimberly, M. Granger, Todd Clark, Brook Weiss, Pat Gilliam



LEFT: Freddie King's offense maneuvers saved many a game for Judson.

BELOW LEFT: Jay Johnson prepares to take action as Merritt Thomas scrambles for control.

BELOW: Geof Wendt heads the ball toward the goal.



ABOVE: Merritt Thomas pushes the ball forward for Judson.

LEFT: Dave Kavanaugh celebrates another Judson victory.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's basketball team uncovered star material this year in the form of Stacy Lavin. Besides being named the MVP, she was listed on the NCCAA and NAIA All-District teams. Combined with the strength of Cheryl Kroeker, the most improved player, the team rallied to an 11-15 record by the close of the season.

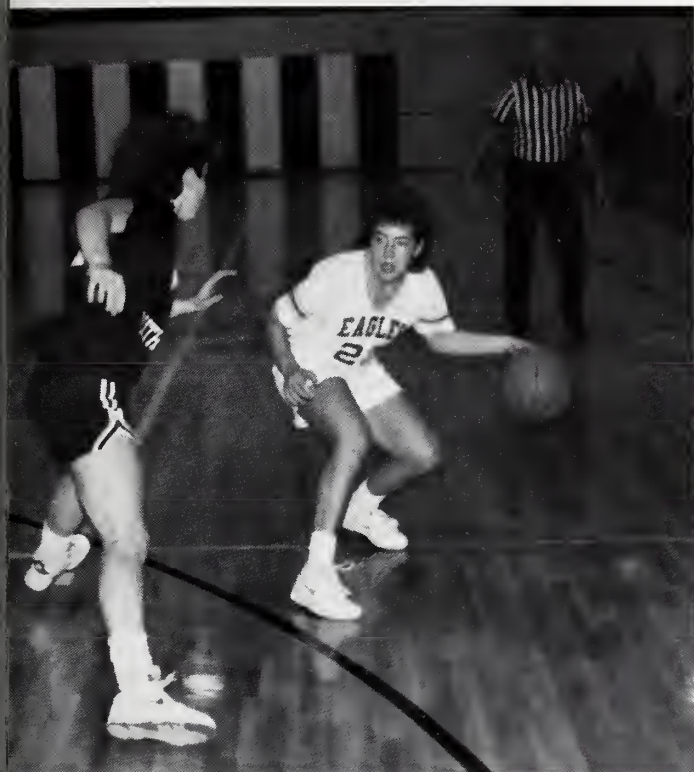


ABOVE RIGHT: The fearless Leah Carter guards a Wisconsin Lutheran player.

RIGHT: Rising well above her foes, Starr Rodman sinks a field goal.



ABOVE: Cindy Guetzloff searches for an open teammate to pass to.



LEFT: Cheryl Kroeker's inventive moves keep the ball well out of reach of a frustrated opponent.

BELOW: Stacy Lavin shows the shooting ability that earned her MVP status.



BOVE: THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Starr Rodman, Kristy Engel, Gina Brantley, Irene Schulz, Darlene Streit, Cheryl Kroeker, Donna Streit, Stacy Lavin, Leah Carter, Cindy Guetzloff

MEN'S BASKETBALL

In ■ Focus

The men's basketball team sported some shooting stars this season. Both Hershell Gossett and Art Fessler broke career totals of 1000 points and were named to the NCCAA All-District team. In addition, Art was tabbed for the NAIA All-District and NCCAA All-American teams, earning the title of NCCAA All-American Scholar Athlete as well. Despite a mildly disappointing record of 10-18, the team learned to work well together, and hopes are high for a spectacular season next year.



ABOVE: Sweat covers Art Fessler's brow as he tries to sink a 3-pointer.



ABOVE: Jeff Hunt's eye stays close to a free ball.

BELOW: Bart Stamper executes some slick moves when the ball is in his territory.



ABOVE: Dave Gutierrez harasses a Wisconsin Lutheran player.

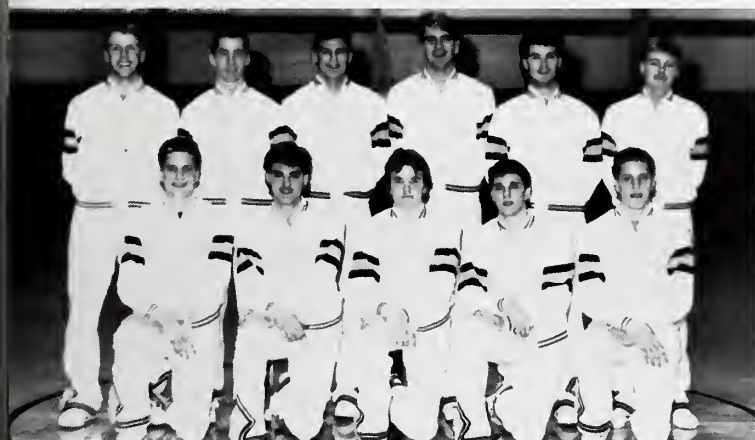


LEFT: Chris Johnson was the team's most improved player.

BELOW: Coach Wallis keeps the team on their toes.



THE TEAMS



JV TEAM — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Ron Sweet, Jim McNamara, Dale Kruse, Bill Hayes, Michael Jackson, Lonnie Jones, Jerry Fisher, Brian Bacci, Chris Bork, Eric Cantrell, Jay Fisher



VARSITY TEAM — Jerry Fisher, Art Fessler, Dale Kruse, Chris Johnson, Bill Hayes, Jon Conner, Bart Stamper, Jeff Hunt, Hershell Gossett, David Gutierrez, Jim Aalfs, Todd Leden, Lonnie Jones, Jay Fisher, Elliot Anderson.

VOLLEYBALL

In ■ Focus

The volleyball team bumped, setted, and spiked their way to a 9-24 record for the season, a rather disappointing showing for a team with such talent. Led by graduating seniors Leisa Robinson and Leah Carter, MVP Lisa Hilliard, and Most Improved Player Stacy Lavin, the team showed definite signs of improved teamwork throughout the season.



ABOVE: Determination twists Leah Carter's face before a spike.



RIGHT: The Eagles prepare to bump another ball over the net.



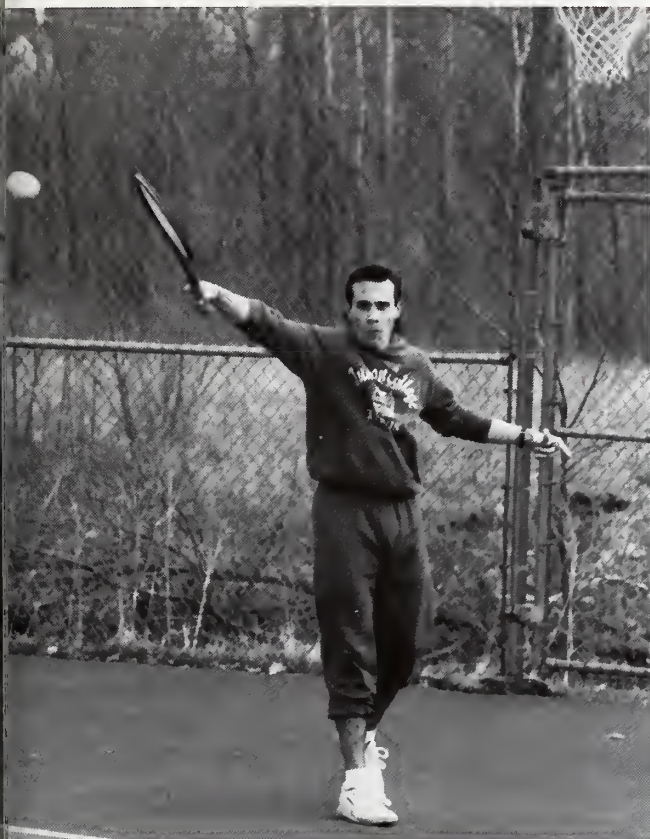
ABOVE: Nothing can get by when Stacy Lavin's on the front line.



RIGHT: The team huddles to discuss strategy for the next match.

TENNIS

The tennis team had one of the best seasons in recent years, with a final record of 8-6. Coach Steve Cassell, has seen quite a degree of finesse developed in the netters, including Aaron Cronk, the most improved player. With nearly half the team new this year, it's almost certain that the Eagles will scorch the court next season.



ABOVE: Rick Eddy practices his volleying before a match.

LEFT: Aaron Cronk shows off his impeccable tennis posture.



ABOVE: THE TENNIS TEAM — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Gary Crail, Asst. Coach Larry Velasquez, James Kincaid, Aaron Cronk, Marty Harris, Matt Jewell, Brook Weiss, Art Steuber, Don Hamrin, and Rick Eddy.

RIGHT: Pitcher Geof Wendt shows the effort he puts into playing.

BELOW: Bill Martin shows proper batting form at home plate.



THE BASEBALL TEAM — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Bill Martin, Geof Wendt, Shawn Flynn, Bill Martin, Jim Miller, Mike Hastings, Tod Leden, Tim Ali, Brian Bacci, Chris Brown, Chad Miles, Mark Morrison, Mark Funkhouser, Jim McNamara, Elliot Anderson, Brya Davis, Coach Norm Garrett, Coach Stuart Ryder, Joe Flowers, Hank Faulkner, Mike Voshell, Craig Fullerton.



Baseball fever hit during early spring, and often the commons turned into box seating with interested spectators overlooking the playing field. Working around a number of away games and many postponed because of rain, the team ended up with a 7-20 record. The baseball season highlights included the annual spring break tour to Florida and the news that pitcher Bill Martin was named to the NCCAA All-District Team.



BOVE: Spectators and team members watch as Elliot Anderson steps up to bat.

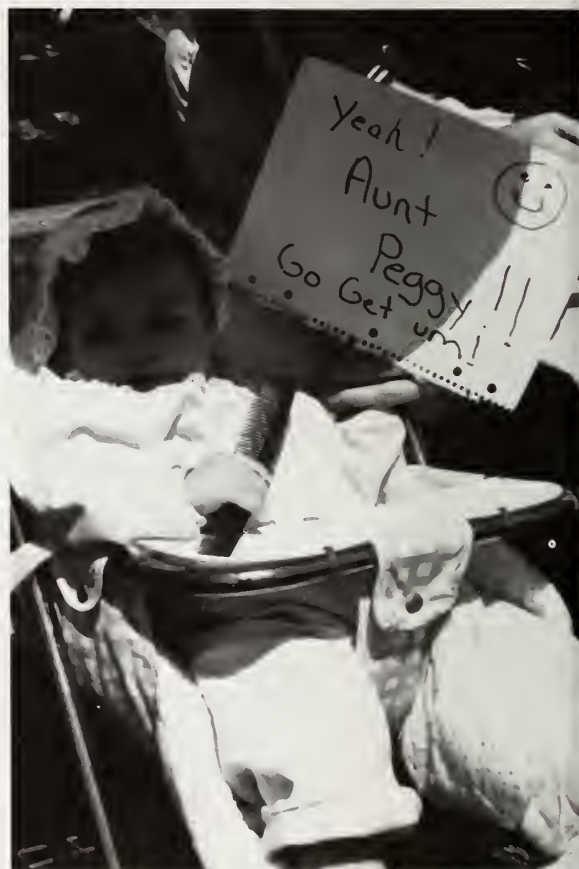
AR ABOVE: Chris Brown spruces up the base lines before the game begins.

Coach Bob Laurent steered the softball team to a winning season this year. Despite some relatively tough competition, their final record was an encouraging 9-8. With only three graduating seniors leaving the team, and a number of first year players showing great promise, next year seems like a cinch for a great softball season.



ABOVE: Irene Schulz rounds third base and heads for home.

RIGHT: The softball team had some enthusiastic, if young, fans.



ABOVE: Cathy Stover's hit landed her an easy single



LEFT: Catcher Michelle Shipman nabs another strike ball.

BELOW: Marge Stablein slides into second base just ahead of the ball.



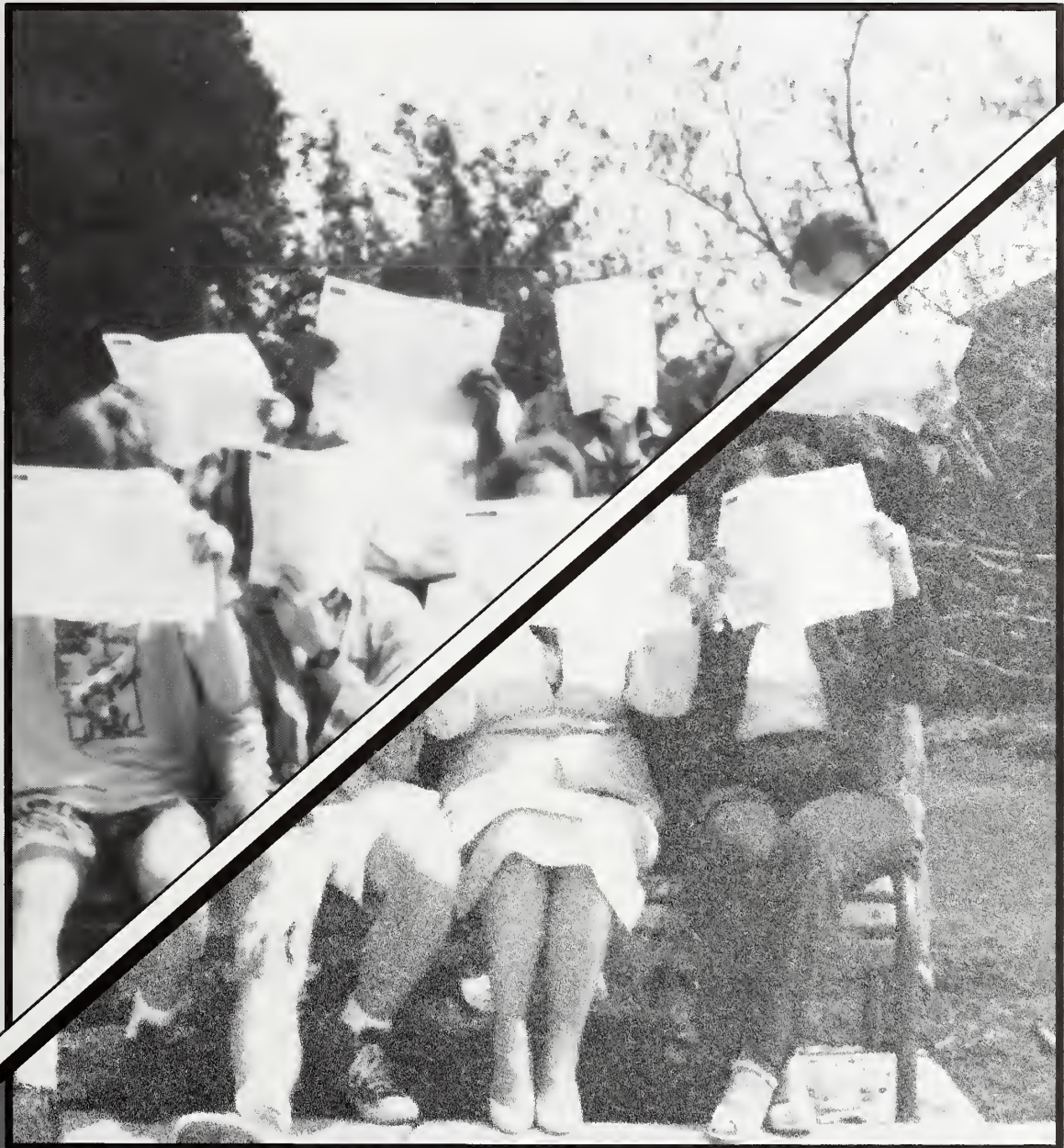
ABOVE: THE SOFTBALL TEAM — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Coach Bob Laurent, Peggy Seipp, Tracy Richardson, Leah Carter, Stacy Lavin, Asst. Coach Shawn Bohlin, Debbie Montavon, Irene Schulz, Cindy Guetzloff, Dorraine Van Houten, Andy Smith, Angie Palmer, Tammy Lough, Cheryl Kroeker, Michelle Shipman, Christa Hyde, Amy Ogelvie, Cathy Stover, Jennifer Spain

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Organizations





LEFT: Dr. Ed was always on time for choir rehearsals, unlike many unfortunate choir members.

BELOW: A highlight of every church performance is a closing number sung while circling the sanctuary.



The choir returned on a high point from the European tour during spring post term of 1988. While in Europe, they visited such places as Amsterdam, Salzburg, Budapest, and the Mediterranean. The choir felt the tour was "an extremely worthwhile cultural experience." The following year began for the choir with a short tour in the fall to Michigan. It was followed up during spring break with an extended tour of the Washington, D.C. area.



ABOVE: Ken Haak gives fellow choir member Chris Kinner a helping hand.

ABOVE LEFT: The choir sings praises at one of their many concerts.

REACH-OUT TEAMS



Undivided

John Syverson, Shari Filkins, Paul Nast,
Matt Baer, Jason Gregory



Servant

Stacey Booker, Lisa Blansit, Matt Baer, Jason Gregory, John Syverson, Paul Nast

The handbell choir broke new ground this year. In the spring, they toured Florida, the first Judson performing group to do so. Although they did many concerts in schools and churches, the definite highlight of the tour was a performance at the Fantasy Fair Stage at Walt Disney World, as part of the Disney Magical Music Days. The choir received a plaque from Disney World to show their appreciation. To raise the money necessary for this extended tour, the choir staged a ring-a-thon, playing for 35 straight hours in the Fine Arts Lounge. One ringer described the marathon as "grueling, but worth it."

RIGHT: Joy Anderson and Lori Kiteley couldn't wait to talk about the tour.



ABOVE: Assistant director Brian Kohler plays "around the world."

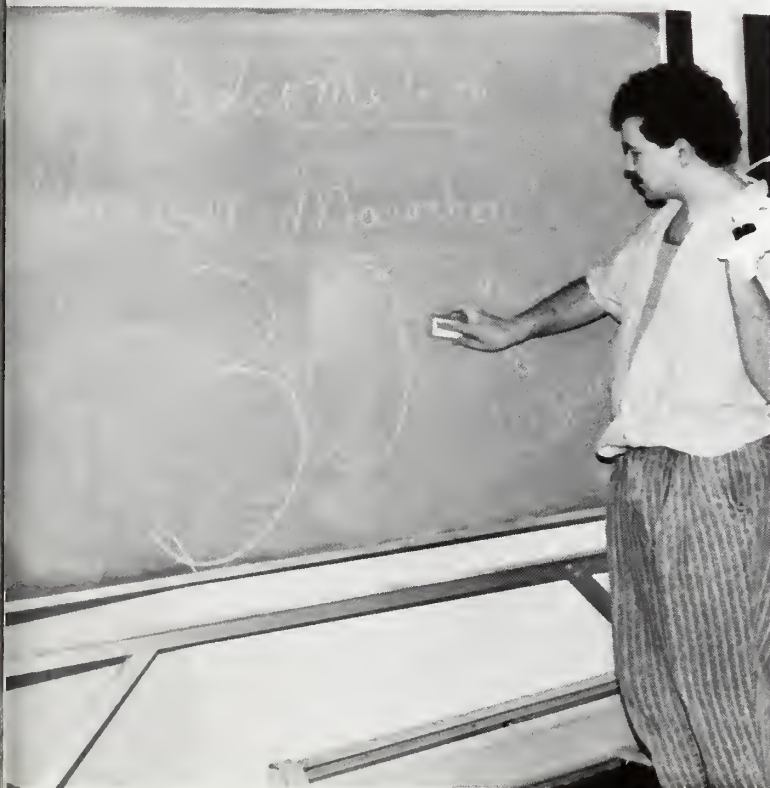


ABOVE: THE HANDBELL CHOIR — Petra Bates, Laurie Hoffman, Lori Kiteley, Julie Miller, Jennife Gillespie, Jane Miller, Joy Anderson, Jack Thompson, Phil Camick, Kevin Richmond, Alice Thompson (director), Brian Kohler, Scott Williams, Dave Kermott



LEFT AND BELOW: The handbell marathon included not only bells, but wind instruments as well.

FAR BELOW: Jack Sulouff expresses his distaste for Becky Brink's ringing.



ABOVE: Lori Kiteley displays the plaque the bells got at Disney World.

LEFT: Brian Kohler counts down the hours remaining.

Nowhere Near Broadway

Laura Hoffman, Rob Dunn, Kim Briggs, Heidi Kunstman, Kathy Krush, Dawn Fontaine (*director*), Amy Melton, Val Perera, Rob McManus, Cindy Beddow, Jayme Ripley, Tamata Lokteff



WJUD

Joe Flowers, John Breckenridge, Diane Peterson, Matt Kramer, Nelson Love, Kathy Manning, Katee Williams, Milo Runyon, Chip Gregory, Sherry Sharp, Dynel Hansen, Dan Miles, John Syverson, Aaron Cronk, Tim Alm, Marty Heidorn, Ed Shortridge, Chris Linder, John Tosh, (on ledge) David Antlitz, Chris Perek, Erik Young, Ken Haak, Kathy Krush, Dave Ellis (*director*), Rob McManus, Louis DiGrazia, Matt Baer, Tiff Widmer



Observer

Mindy Evans, Marcie Holton,
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Donehey, Diane Meier
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Monette Stanaford, Dave
Judy, Marcie Holton, Mindy
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STUDENT ART

The art department hosted several shows this year. Two of the more noted artists featured were Mel Westmyer and Wilhelm Matthies, both from the Chicago area. But Judson students were not left out in the cold. Early in the fall, "Image Blahs" featured the works of Kyle Fite, Matt Lecher, and Jamey Sintz. Later in the spring, we were treated to Christa McDonald's senior show titled "of her," and to the student art show, featuring the winning works of Louanne Wenger and Matt Lecher. The year rounded out with a special show of some of Prof. John Hrehov's artwork.



ABOVE: Jennifer Sanderson, Cindy Morgan, and Lisa Blansit agonize over their sketches.

RIGHT: Bill Heinig's print, "The Death of Creativity."





LEFT: Christa McDonald's show centered around her love of womanhood.

FAR LEFT: Christa McDonald and Matt Granger discuss a sculpture by Carrie Todzy.



ABOVE: We're not sure of the title. How about *Moona Lisa*?

LEFT: The ceramics lab is a good place to find Jamey Sintz and Matt Lecher in a creative mode.

CAMPUS GROUPS

RIGHT: Freshman Class President Sherry Sharp

BELOW: Senior Class Officers Cassie Williams (president) and Mandy Wojtko



ABOVE: Sophomore Class Officers Theresa Glazer, Barb Weiss, and Colleen Newell (president)

RIGHT: Junior Class Officers (clockwise from top left) Eric Rojas (president), Tammy Brunko, Kim Morton, and Joy Anderson





LEFT: THE PRO-LIFE COMMITTEE: (L-R, Top to Bottom) John Breckenridge, Diane Peterson, Phillip Burton, Wendy Olson, Karin Anderson, Val Perera, Dawn Fontaine, Michelle Tamplin, Rob McManus

BELOW: STUDENT SENATE — Treasurer Deb Zeimet, Secretary Jenny Heikes, Vice President Jason Gregory, President Kevin Shepard



ABOVE: DORM REPRESENTATIVES — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Tim Skenga, Chris Linder, Joe Anthenat, Donna Streit, Bridget Olson, Darlene Seit, Jayme Ripley



ABOVE: SATURDAY MORNING CLUB — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Kristy Wenberg, Jim Aalfs, Tani Williams, Jim McNamara, Julie Schilling, Holly Flynn, Debbie Kenyon, Joe Flowers, Donna Streit, Chris Foster, Phil Gray



RIGHT: VOLKMAN HALL — Cheri Gygi, Laura Wallis, Cindy Kibler, Dean Wilson, Aaron Patterson, Jim Wallis

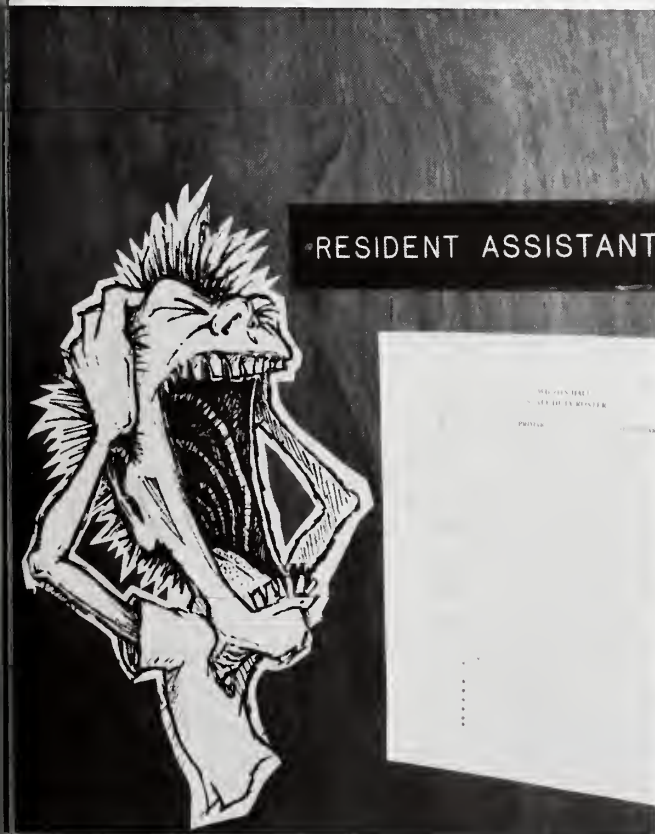
BELOW: WILSON HALL — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Lynn Matala, Brian Strom, Bill Duca, Paul Nast, John Matala, John Syverson, Bryant Davis, Barry Rideout





LEFT: OHIO HALL — (L-R, Top to Bottom) Carol Fritsch, Julie Miller, Mark Schmutz, Jennifer Johnson, Linda Hammond, Jana Schmutz

BELOW: Mr. and Mrs. Hsieh served as housing directors for the year.



ABOVE: Being an R.A. can be mildly frustrating at times.

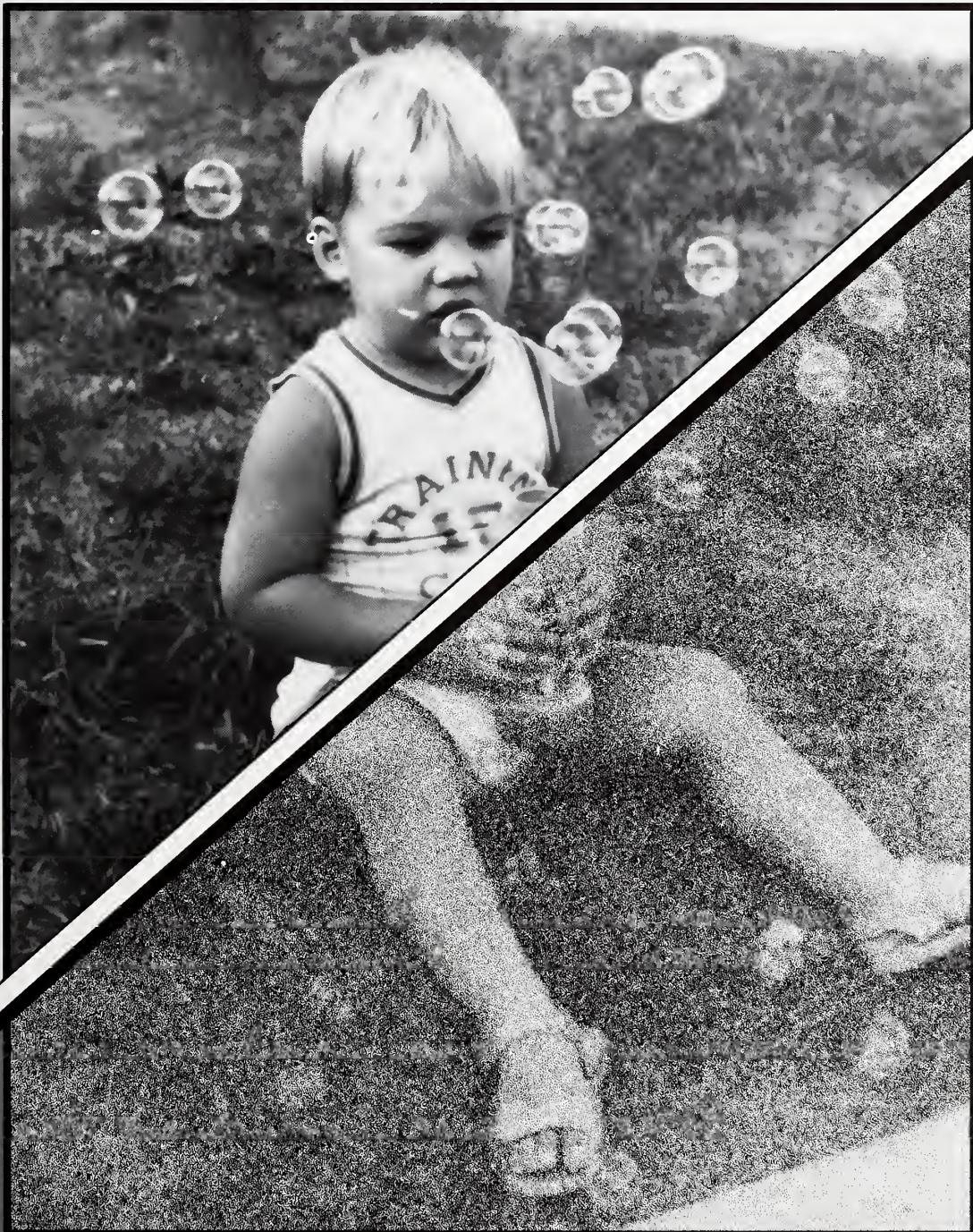


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Judson's Favorites



*Brown paper packages
tied up with strings,
These are a few of
my favorite things.*

Sometime in February, the Third Annual Judson's Favorites Survey forms hit the CPO. Within ten days, 114 students (over 20% of the student body) had responded. Answers ranged from funny to bizarre to insightful to stupid — in other words, just about normal. So check out what you all voted for Judson's favorite things. You just might be surprised.

RIGHT: Jamey Sintz samples S'mores at the Fun Week Bonfire.



Favorite Soft Drink

The big question in the soft drink category every year is whether or not Coke or Pepsi will win, so we watched the results carefully. Last year, they ended up in a dead tie. This year, things were a little different. Diet Coke collected 10 points, only one ahead of Pepsi's 9. A little further down, Diet Pepsi's 9 votes stayed just ahead of Coke's 8. Add 'em up? 24 apiece for Coke and Pepsi (excluding four for Cherry Coke). But launching a surprise attack and killing them were the Dew-a-holics, getting exactly 17 votes, and first place. However, Diet Mountain Dew got only one. Oh well.



ABOVE: Scott Williams campaigns for his favorite candy.

RIGHT: Few have witnessed Kent Nebergall's shrine to Coca-Cola.





ABOVE: Corey Armstrong wonders whether it's too late to change his vote to "none."

Favorite Food

Viva Italiano! Votes in this category ranged from health food to junk food to soul food, but pizza reigned triumphant for a second straight year. With 47 votes cast in its favor, pizza eclipsed the second place winner, Mexican food. Chinese food ended up in third place, but only because we did not include the votes specifically for egg rolls (it's our survey and we can tally it any way we please). With that in mind, we award an honorable mention to the person who voted for anything that doesn't eat me."

Favorite Pizza Place

So much for the Noid. Pizza Hut was the clear champion, getting not quite 50% of the votes cast. Little Caesar's Pizza Pizza landed second second, and Gino's East tripled last year's vote count to finish third place. The big loser was Domino's, falling into fourth place with a very meager showing and tying with Giardano's.

Favorite Caf. Food

During the spring semester, the Daily Courier News ran a story on Judson's cafeteria, citing lasagna as the students' favorite food. We beg to differ. When asked for their favorite food, the number one answer was, as in years past, "none." Resoundingly. Second place went to ice cream, and third place to Judson's favorite alternative — cereal. Now, in the Courier's favor, we admit that none of these are main courses. But even so, lasagna was beaten by both chicken fried steak and ravioli (with the added stipulation "sometimes"). Once again conspicuously absent from the votes was Judson's favorite food, pizza. Nothing even vaguely Mexican or Chinese was mentioned either, with the exception of sushi. (Funny, we must have skipped lunch that day.)

Favorite Fast Food

Wendy's held a solid lead in the fast food category, a repeat showing from last year. Arching into second place (again) was the Big Mac crew at McDonald's, but the real fireworks came in the race for third place. After a neck and neck struggle during the early results, Taco Bell pulled into third, besting the gringos at Burger King by a four-vote margin. The only other restaurant to gain a respectable total was Hardee's, although there were a few upstarts to watch for in the future: TCBY, Arby's, and the Judson cafeteria.



ABOVE: Michelle Tamplin and Kim Morton are surprised that cake missed the top three.

RIGHT: For some people, it doesn't matter what's showing, just as long as something's showing.

Favorite Song

The survey rules were changed slightly this year to restrict voting in music and movie categories to the current year only, mainly because *Friends* by Michael W. Smith was winning every year. Well, Smitty need not worry. The winner, doubling its nearest rival, was *Pray for Me* by Michael W. Smith, about as close to a *Friends* clone as you can get. For the rest of the contenders, timing proved to be everything. The tie for second place included *When I'm With You* by Sheriff (*Billboard's* (#1 song the week of the survey), and Paula Abdul's *Straight Up* (#1 the week after). Third place was a tie between Tone Loc's *Wild Thing* (#2 the week after), *The Boss* by the Imperials, and (are you ready for this?) *Friends* by Michael W. Smith. Of course, *Friends* was deemed invalid, as was the winner of the Rip Van Winkle Award: Quincy Jones's *Just Once*, from 1981.



Favorite Artist/Group

Perennial winner Michael W. Smith repeated at first place in this category, fresh from the success of a new album. Ending up in second place was the band Chicago, a big winner from '87, but virtually ignored in '88. Amy Grant, back on track with a new album and new child, stole third. Close behind in fourth place were Bono and the boys from U2, tying with the group Erasure, rather in vogue this year. Quite a variety of tastes were unearthed in this category, and often they did not agree. One person, after voting for the Allies, added "just to keep someone like Michael W. Smith from winning." Better rethink your tactics, buddy.

Favorite Album

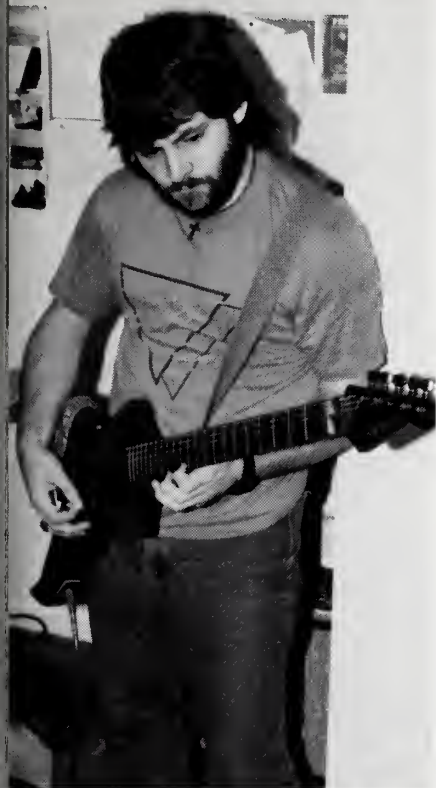
After last year's embarrassing shut-out from the favorite album list, Amy Grant was back with a vengeance this year, capturing the top spot with *Lead Me On*. Her closest competitor was Michael W. Smith (naturally) with the oddly titled *I 2 (eye)*, half of whose tunes were nominated in the favorite song category. U2 redeemed themselves by catching third place with *Rattle and Hum*. Close behind were Petra's *On Fire* and Def Leppard's *Hysteria*. Chicago's 1984 LP *19* got two votes, while their current release *19* got only one. And just for good measure, there were two votes for MWS's *Live Set* as well.

Favorite Radio Station

Counting the votes for this category was rather like reading an eulogy for WCRM, the winner for the third year running. WCRM went off the air the month after this survey was taken, and the surveys were filled with bittersweet comments like "Sorry to say bye-bye." The demise of WCRM opens up the field next year for some eager candidates, especially WJUD. After climbing to second place last year, AM 640 fell to third under the onslaught of Z95, which got six times more votes than it did a year ago. Other contenders: Y108, Q101, The Loop, WXRT, and WMBI. Go figure.



ABOVE: Cathy Gauger and Lisa Blansit (center and right) celebrate Amy Grant's victory. Perhaps Allison Hauge voted for the Allies . . .



BOVE: Todd Laubenstein practices a few riffs for future musical career.



Favorite TV Show

The Cosby Show topped off the survey again this year, but there are signs that the Coz may be fading. The biggest threat came from *The Wonder Years*, with the insufferably "cute" Fred Savage, only one vote behind *Cosby*. But breathing down Savage's neck was Roseanne Barr (isn't that a scary thought?). Roseanne's success squashed last year's #3 David Letterman into fourth place, which knocked *Growing Pains* to fifth. *thirtysomething* took a dive this year, losing 80% of its votes to land in a seventh place tie. Why? Perhaps due to one thoughtful individual who responded "Who has time?"

Favorite Magazine

Remember how timing affected the voting on favorite song? We suspect it just might have been a factor here as well. Premise One: *Sports Illustrated*, until now a regular fifth place showing, exploded to first place ahead of *Campus Life*. Premise Two: The notorious swimsuit issue hit the newsstands the day after the surveys were distributed. Draw your own conclusion. After *SI* and *Campus Life*, voting was pretty sparse, with *CM* getting third place with only five votes. But considering that the nominees ranged from *Biblical Archaeological Review* to *Cat Fancy*, five votes isn't half bad.

Favorite Movie

Once again, we had a little bit of trouble following the rule that stated 1988/89 movies only, please. For example, *Grand Hotel* checked in at seventh place. Never mind that it was released in 1932 and just about every principle actor is dead. For those who did follow the rules, it was a pretty good race. When the dust cleared, Oscar winner *Rain Man* took first place, just two votes ahead of *Big*, which was just two ahead of *Die Hard*. This category offered some interesting sidelines: First, U2 rattled and hummed into a fifth place tie by virtue of an added comment: "I've never seen it; maybe that's why I like it." In addition, all major Oscar-nominated movies were named, except *Working Girl*, released too late, and *Pelle the Conqueror*, which nobody this side of the Atlantic has seen.

BELOW: Honest, Kyle, we would have a favorite book category, but Oswald Chambers would have won in a landslide.



Favorite Actor

Dustin Hoffman swept the competition with his work in *Rain Man*, while a big showing for Tom Hanks earned second. In third place was the winner of the prestigious Most Misspelled Answer Award: Tom Cruise, Cruz, Cruse, and Cruze. (He lost Most Humorous Misspelling to Kief Eersulven.) Now then, with the serious actors out of the way, we present the Beefcake Update: fourth through eighth places went to Mel Gibson, Patrick Swayze, Arnold Schwarzenegger (a close second for the misspelling award), and Bruce Willis. Then came Roger Rabbit. Then Sylvester Stallone. Ah, the irony.

BELOW: Cher, you got us, babe.



BELOW: Jack Suluoff can't hide his embarrassment at being seen with favorite female celebrity.



Favorite Actress

It was a tight race this year, with Cher capturing the title, quite a feat for having been shut out last year. One vote kept her ahead of a four-way tie for second place: Meryl Streep, Bette Midler, Molly Ringwald, and Meg Ryan. The bronze goes to Melanie Griffith (whose hubby, Don Johnson, got shut out of the actor category — again). An interesting phenomenon: Michelle Pfeiffer's name was actually spelled correctly. All three times. This category included some questionable nominees: Christie Brinkley Joel, Imelda Marcos, and Dustin Hoffman. It's been many years since *Tootsie*, folks.

Favorite Celebrity

Last year, Bill Cosby and Vanna White tied for Judson's favorite celebrity. This year, Coz pulled way out in the lead for an easy first place showing. Vanna, unfortunately, hit bankrupt. David Letterman parked at second place, while exiting president Ronald Reagan retired to a distant third. Bono won the Jack-of-all-trades Award, nominated for Artist, Song, Album, Movie, Actor, Celebrity, and Radio Station ("anything that plays U2"). Further down in the ratings, Tom Cruz got a couple votes, Roseanne Barr tied Dawn Fontaine (barely) as highest ranking female, and the entire Republican ticket got votes (Reagan, Bush, Nixon, and Quayle, with Barbara Bush and William Buckley thrown in for good measure.)



ABOVE: Apparently Gary Enerson and Glenn Brown are responsible for the two votes for "Animal House."

LOW: And one vote for Wheaton. The poster
tion says it all.



Favorite City

As expected, Chicago was the odds-on favorite from the very first entry, easily capturing more than 50% of the votes. Unfortunately, the rest of the field was so scattered that only three votes earned Cincinnati and London a second-place tie. Naturally then, third place was a veritable atlas, including Los Angeles, Waverly, Minneapolis, Madison, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Elgin, Akron, and Cleveland, which got the added comment "where else?" Where else, indeed. How about Fargo, the Quad Cities, Egg Harbor, Salzburg, Jerusalem, and New Jerusalem. Oy Vey.

Favorite State

Each year, state competition is basically a throwaway to Illinois, and the real contest comes for 2nd and 3rd places. This year was no different. Illinois was a cinch for first with 39 ballots cast. The Buckeyes rallied once again this year to secure Ohio in second, but only a scant two votes abreast of last year's #9 Wisconsin. Surprise, surprise: Minnesota came out of nowhere to grab 5th, while both North Dakota (North Dakota?) and Israel (well, it is a state) got votes.

Favorite Vacation Spot

Some of the responses in this category were funny ("Gilligan's Island"), others were bizarre ("my mind"), some were a little unrealistic ("wherever the next SI swimmit issue is shot"), and others too realistic ("vacations?!?"). All in all, Florida ended up first, the vacationland of choice for nearly 20% of the student body. California earned clear second, but then the tallying got messy. Colorado, Hawaii, and Wisconsin (by virtue of the Dells) each got seven votes. But wait — if you add up all the votes for the places in the Caribbean, you get seven. And if you add up all the votes for places in Pacific Northwest, you get seven. Only the European countries were cooperative. All together, they totaled six, which could only equal fourth place, therefore not meriting mention in our survey results.



ABOVE: Paul Schultz and Jimmy Sintz take a vacation trip into their minds.



Favorite Month

Favorite months were in order this year: May, June, July, 1-2-3. April took the biggest dive, losing the number one spot to slip to seventh place. Something against Easter, folks? No, just against New Year's Day. Out of all twelve months, only January got no votes. Did I say twelve months? There was a ballot cast for a thirteenth month: Zepmber. According to the voter, it "comes after June." Hmmm. Perhaps we should initiate the Timothy Leary Memorial Award . . .

Favorite Season

As favorite months go, so go the favorite seasons. April slid in favor of July, and consequently, summer stole the lead from spring this year, while fall repeated at third. A surprise surge of interest in winter, however, moved it to within two votes of fall, definite striking range for next year. The prank answers in this category were, if nothing else, inventive. Garnering two votes apiece were basketball, oregano, and off.

Favorite Holiday

Even though December got only a handful of votes for favorite month, 'tis the season to be jolly in the holiday category. Christmas got 74 votes, which snowed out Easter, the closest competitor with ten. Valentine's Day embraced third place with five. But for Judson students, the celebration is year-round. Some prefer Thanksgiving, Spring Break, Hanukkah, Chinese New Year, and — lest we forget — Pickle Day. In Zepmber, no doubt.

LEFT: This is precisely why summer won favorite season.



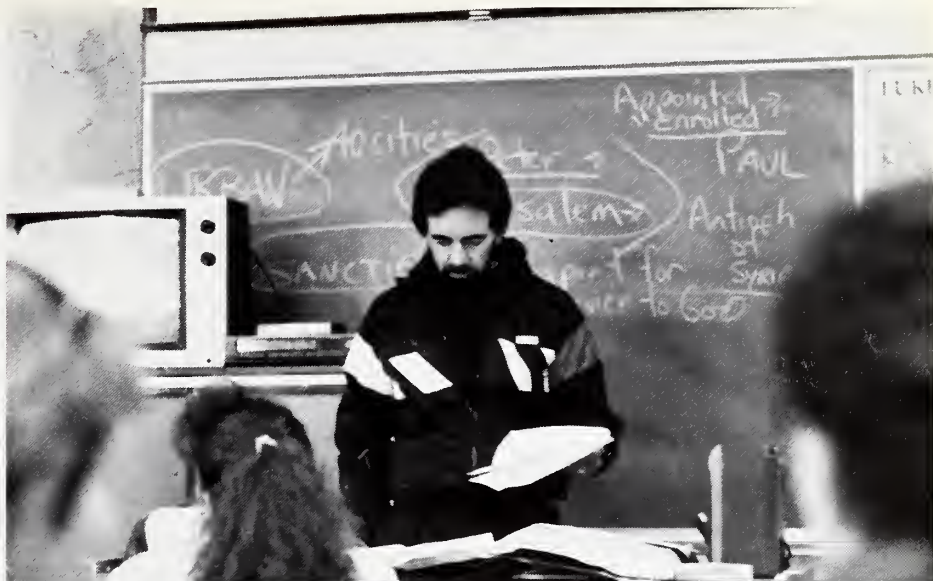
ABOVE AND BELOW: Rex Davison and Steve Dutcher give persuasive arguments in favor of winter.



Favorite Dorm

This year, nearly everybody followed the unwritten rules and kept the voting to Judson dorms, with just NCC and Ohio U. meriting special mention. Also, only three computers voted for "none." And so the race was on. Last year, Volkman and Wilson ended up dead even, with Ohio trailing not far behind. This year, the guys came through, tipping the balance well in favor of Wilson. Volkman lagged along five votes later. Ohio, meanwhile, slid way, way back, with a grand total of 12.

BELOW: Joy Anderson may have laundered her vote for Volkman as favorite dorm, but it all came out in the wash.



Favorite Class

The CRP division pounded everyone else in the favorite class category, with CA a distant (very distant) second. The individual class Old Testament won handily, with 800% more votes than second place Psalms and Proverbs. In third place was Evangelism. Now, perceptive reader, you've undoubtedly already noticed who teaches every one of these classes. So did we. The only other professors to get multiple votes for their classes were Doc Ryder, Prof. Cassells, and Ted Hsieh (they each got two).

ABOVE: Dr. Bob stole the show in the voting for classes.

Favorite Reg. Class

In this category, Old Testament slaughtered the rest of the nominees, 1100% (roughly) more than second place. That translated to nearly three out of every four votes cast. Fine Arts Appreciation vaulted into second place ahead of World Civ., which fell to third. Some close calls (and definite threats for next year) came from Faith and Life, New Testament, and "You're Joking."

BELOW: A trip to Chicago's Art Institute may have helped FA Appreciation's votes.





ABOVE: Apparently somebody's been hanging out too long.

Favorite Hang-Out Spot

How do you hang out like a Judson student? First, you might try making a Gromer's run or catching a cheap flick at the Barrington 6 (both of which got eight votes). On the other hand, seven students prefer either the Fine Arts Lounge or Wilson 110. After that, a solid five votes apiece were for the shopaholics at Spring Hill Mall or the ice creamaholics at Colonial's. Other places to hang out: the library (*what?*), WJUD, Chicago, "anywhere but here," and last but certainly not least, Dodge City. Think about it.

RIGHT: We got this vote several times, too.

Favorite Football Team

The Home Team Advantage Award: the Bears, who were #1 for the third year running. The Most Caustic Commentary Award: the second place Cincinnati Bengals, with comments like "Did Chicago get to the Super Bowl?" The Better Luck Next Year Award: the 3rd place Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings. The So There Award: the San Francisco 49ers, who despite winning the Super Bowl got only one vote. The Biggest Contradiction Award: Whoever voted for the Bengals as favorite team and San Francisco as favorite city.



Favorite Phrase

Counting the votes for favorite phrase is always a little tricky, since there's rarely any agreement at all. In fact, this year is the first that we can even award a first, second, and third place. The favorite phrase is the ever-popular "Oh yeah," with a second place tie of "Hi," "Play the game," and "Yeah baby." (So we're not original, at least we're agreeing.) Third place went to "Well, all right," "Lie," and "Take off." But for some really interesting phrases, check out some of the losers: Here comes a car to spatter me, Don't play the game, Have a happy, Oh pook, Guess who got engaged?, and Don't mess with Hershell. And don't worry, there was only one vote for Bobby McFerrin's nauseatingly overused liche. So be happy.



BELOW: Surf Nerds, of course, are a Bill Heinig exclusive, and unavailable at any Marshall Field's.



Favorite Make of Car

Lynxes and Mustangs and T-Birds, oh my! Aren't we a sporty bunch? When the checkered flag fell, the number one cars were Porsche, Ferrari, and Corvette, revving the engines of seven voters apiece. But apparently not all of us are consumed by glamour — in what turned out to be a photo finish, "any that runs" got the silver medal. Then again, maybe we do have glitz on the brain: burning rubber in third place were both BMW and Mercedes (which steals the "most misspelled" title from Porsche). From there, it was anybody's race. Only a handful of votes separated Cadillac from Corolla, Jeep from Jaguar, and Lamborghini (spelled right) from Yugo.

LEFT: John Syverson will vote for any car to hit 70 in less than 7.2 seconds. (Check out the speedometer.)

Favorite Clothes Store

For Judson students, the clothing market is as open as their checkbooks will take them. Of the 42 stores named, the Gap came out on top, preferred by nearly 20% of the respondents. In second place was Limited Express, offering a slightly more expensive and fashionable look. In third place, the drastically more expensive and fashionable Marshall Field's. However, the trend stops there. In fourth place, we have a tie between the far less trendy but considerably less expensive T. J. Maxx and (brace yourself) the Salvation Army. Hallelujah.

BELOW: Julie Hansen models her new haute couture ensemble.



BLOOPERS



RIGHT: Kathy! We told you not to do that in public!

FAR RIGHT: The homecoming contest is over and so is the diet!



ABOVE RIGHT: Renee Segal poses with the latest exhibit for Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum.

RIGHT: Mike: "It's a bird!"
John: "It's a plane!"
Jason: "No, it's Hershell Gossett!"



CHICAGO



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LEFT: Chicago's original water tower survived the great fire of 1871.

BELOW: The skyline extends to the very shores of Lake Michigan.



ABOVE: The Sears Tower offers a breathtaking view of the city after dark.

LEFT: The Prudential Buildings reflect on the Art Institute.



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BILL AND BARBARA BRADY

Bill and Barbara Brady have been continuously involved in the growth and development of Judson College for 25 years. Their countless contributions have ranged from the donation of a sculpture for the chapel to the establishment of the Barbara Brady Journalism Scholarship. Bill served as trustee for many years, and Barbara was one of the founding members of the Friends of Judson. However, their most significant contribution came in 1962 when they helped raise the money which allowed Judson to purchase the land it currently occupies.

The Bradys, who recently celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary, have also been active in the community, serving on many committees in the Elgin area. Their love and support have enabled Judson to grow, expanding both its potential and that of its students. Their desire to focus on Judson has been invaluable; for this reason, we wish to include Bill and Barbara Brady in the dedication of the 1989 Lantern.

RACHEL BROWNE

The purpose of our dedication this year is to honor the founders of Judson College. Bill and Barbara Brady, Willis and Sarah Reed, Amos Barton, Harm and Arlie Weber — the list of names goes on, all well-deserving of special mention. We have already chosen to spotlight the Bradys for their contributions, but we believe one more special mention is in order. By honoring Rachel Browne, wife of Judson's original founder and first president, Benjamin Browne, we are in spirit honoring everyone who contributed to the birth and subsequent growth of Judson College.

Rachel Browne, wife, mother, and artist, has lived in California for approximately 17 years. Following Dr. Browne's death in 1976, she moved to Atherton Baptist Homes where she still resides. An artist in her own right, Mrs. Browne painted beautiful still life objects as well as seascapes of the New England area. As Dr. Browne's wife, Rachel witnessed and aided in the very earliest stages of the school's development. To her and all the founding fathers, we dedicate the 1989 Lantern.





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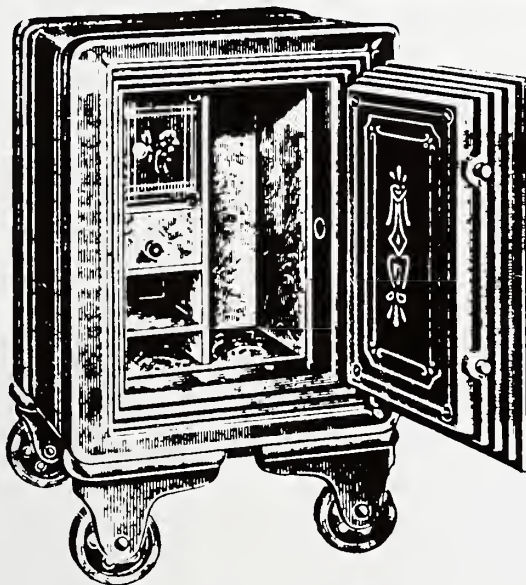
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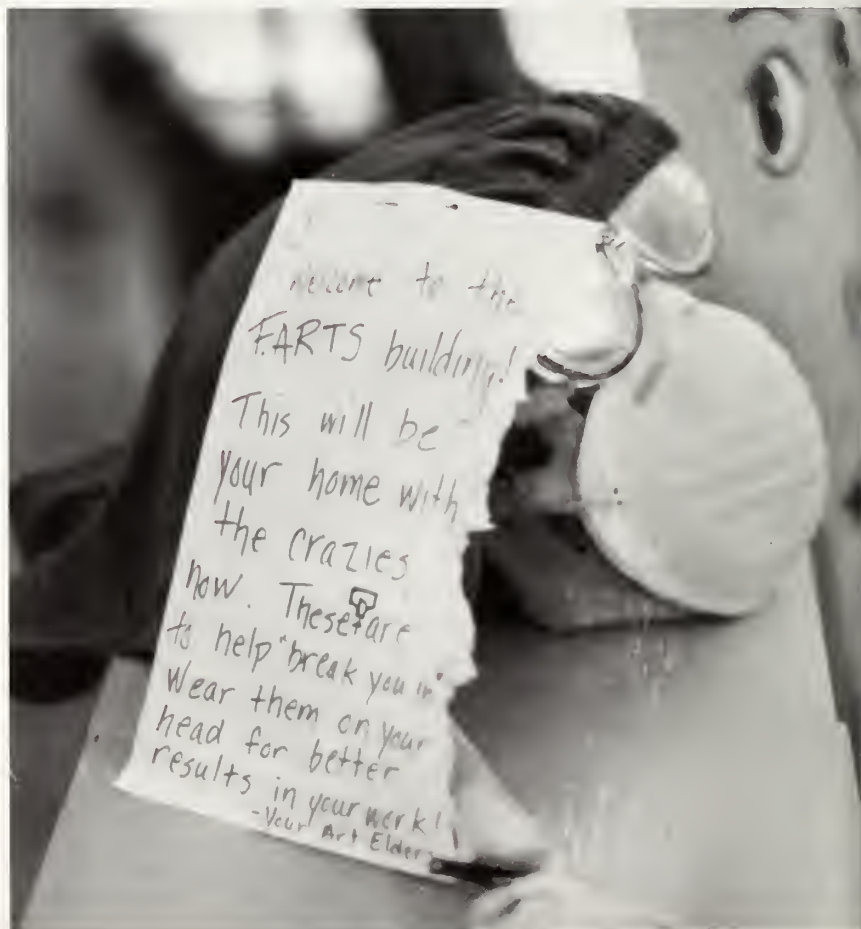
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*It was the best of times,
it was the worst of times.*



First, after only a week of intensive work, the signs went up on the door: "The yearbook office, a.k.a. Purgatory," and "Abandon hope all ye who enter here!" Then, without fail, the notes we received from our business editor began "Dear Yearbook Person." Soon we began to wonder if we still had personalities or were just mindless automatons spitting out layouts like fax machines. But just when we thought we would go insane (ten hours a day tends to irritate one), something slightly off-key would happen to relieve the tension. Witness this scene. D. J., getting quite frustrated over a layout that just isn't working, suddenly slams the rough draft down on the desk. Laura pauses a moment, before stating simply, "Deej, you just totally laid that on my Suzy Q." Or this: After being thoroughly absorbed in mathematically figuring out the rather difficult editor's page for more than half an hour, Monette bolts upright and exclaims, "Wow! Did you know that 69 is evenly divisible by 2.76?" We stare at her numbly. "25 times!" she adds proudly. There were other highpoints of the post term: accidentally typing 10,234 zeros on the computer, beholding Mother Nature and the other side of winter, and circumventing the David P. Judy Junk-in-Progress Station #2. But perhaps the entire time can best be summed up in this instance: Cher is blaring over the radio. Laura sits with her back to the rest of us as Monette crops the pictures on page 27. Kathy ambles in, looks over Monette's shoulder and inquires, "Who's that?" Without moving, Laura responds sweetly, "Cher. Who do you think?" All heads turn. After a long, confused pause, Monette utters one word. "Arlie." Ah, yes. Mistaken identities among the Yearbook Persons. What a year. Lovely, lovely.





Well, this is it. The very last page of the 1989 Lantern. It took a long time to arrive at this point, but after a marathon of hard work the yearbook staff can finally relax.

A yearbook is above all a book of memories, and we hope that because of this year's edition of the Lantern, you have been able to relive some of the people, places, and events that made up 1989. From Herrick Chapel to the soccer field to the Recital Hall stage, it is you and your friends who made this book possible. After all, where would we be without people to take pictures of?

A special thank-you to DeeJ and Monette, my invaluable assistants. Through a combination of microwave popcorn, Girl Scout cookies, and Huey Lewis on the stereo, we finally made it! Thank-you also to Rob Dunn, for stopping by the office "just to say hi," and running errands all over town instead. Sorry I got the directions wrong! To Kathy, Mindy, Bill, Marcie, and David: thanks for all the copy, layouts, and pictures you guys produced. (I told you it would pay off!) And finally, on a more personal note, congratulations to Dave and Carrie Beth. It was a beautiful wedding.

And so ends a page, a yearbook, and a year. I hope you enjoyed it.

Anna J. Hoffman

